Make an appointment with

Apartments For Bank's Staff

been built by a number of firms .- "China Mail" Photo.

To Deal In

Exchange

foreign exchange.

Peiping, April 18.

Pelping Radio announced

today that three foreign and

acven Chinese banks have

been permitted to deal in

The foreign banks are the

Hong Kong and Bhanghal

Banking Corporation, the

Chartered Bank of India.

Australia and China, and

the Banque Belge Pour

the British Embassy in Tokyo.

He will return to Japan.

her own feet," he said.

Mr. Thomas, who arrived in

Although he could not reveal

concluded review of Japan's

economy with SCAP officials in

Tokyo, Mr. Thomas said that

developments in Japan during

be of considerable interest. "Japan

should be prepared to stand on

Trade between Japan and the

United Kingdom in the past year

was reasonably good, Mr. Thomas

Asked to comment on Japan's

competitive, cheap textiles on the

market nere and elsewhere, Mr.

Thomas replied that there were

Goods that are cheaper, and

quality would continue to be

tonight. -- Reuter.

Bomb Explosion

Sun Wah (New China) Theatre.

Canton Theatre

injured, nine seriously, at Canton on Easter

Day: when extortionists set off a bomb in the

11.15 p.m. on Sunday just be- reponsible for setting off the

that most of the victims were in- equivalent to between HK\$4,000

lured in a general stampede by and HK\$8,000. The police were

the audiance to get out of the informed and a strict watch was

Three cinema-goers were killed and more than 50

London, April 17.

1'Etranger.—United Press.

Foreign

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NANKING HOPES REDS SHOW CLEMENCY

Latest Ultimatum Expire On April 20

CHIANG IS CONSULTED

Nanking, April 18.

CHINA

Nanking was waiting hopefully today for news from Peiping that the Communists would fulfil their publicly expressed promise of clemency and agree to an extension of their time limit for accepting the Red-dictated peace agreement, to be signed by April 20.

Nationalist Government officials denied today the reports that Acting President Li Tsung-jen had sent a personal appeal to the Chairman of the Communist Party, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, asking for an extension of the Communists' three-day time limit given to the Nationalists.

They claimed that the Nationalist Government's next step, in an endeayour to secure a compromise with the Communists, who are demanding permission to cross South of the Yangtse River, was still under consideration.

ferring with other Nationalist town was "dangerous." leaders in an attempt to reach ment's next move.

An important conference between the Government leaders and Mr. Huang Shao-hslung, the Nationalist peace delegate who brought back the Communist denunds from Pelping, began late this afternoon. It was attended, among others, by the former Foreign Minister, General Wu Techen, who has just returned from

'N.Y. TIMES' ON CHINA

New York, April 18. The "Times" says editorial. ly the surrender ultimatum of Chinese Communists to the Nanking Government "tors away the last shred of pretence that what was happening in Pelping was a 'peace conference.'"

The Chinese Government "appears now to have small chance of survival." the "Times" added, "but we can pray that China herself will not be entirely inundated by the Red flood." — Associated

a visit to Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek at Chekiow, in Fenghua County of Chekiang Province.

Members of the Kuomintang's highest policy-making bodies, the Central Political Council and the Executive Committee. will meet tomorrow to consider the Communist demands after Mr. Chu Cheng and Dr. Chu Chin-hun have returned from conferring with the Generalissimo at Chikow.

Chiang Consulted

A special plane was sent to Fenghua today for the two leading Khomintang members, but so ide it has not returned to Nan-

tical Council member today, April leader, on January 14, and the 24 30, the date set by the Commun- | points are the so-called "concrete ists for the expiration of the peace opinions" for enforcement of the negotiations was "too hurrled", in eight terms. the opinion of most Kuomintang

He said the views of the Kuomintang conservatives at Canton and others at Nanking could not ! be reconciled in such a short time. If the negotiations were hurrled, he thought it would have an unfortunate effect on everybody's nim, which was for an early peace | Page 5 in all Ching.

Meanwhile, Communist forces were reported today to be fight. Page 8 ing for positions on the battered perimeters of two strategie Na dionalist Yangter River. North Page 9 West of threatened Nanking as the Communist three-day, tirrie limit on a Nationalist seconderice Page 11 of the Red peace wime came within 80 hours of its expiration.

Reports from Chindians 240 | Page 18

Both Acting President Li | Shiherwei, opposite Chinking on | said the Communists were deand Premier Ho Ying-ching the North bank, and that the manding permission to cross the were reported today to be con- situation in the Nationalist-held Yangtse at 10 points. It added

unanimity about the Govern- Reds Take Islands

Under the cover of heavy artillery fire last night the Communists took two islands in the river 10 miles North East of Chinklang. One Angle Another 25 miles further East they simultaneously attempted a river crossing, with 400 river craft, but were reported this South bank.

About 60 miles South West of Nanking, fighting flared up last night on the Nationalist bridgehead opposite Wuhu after a twoday lull. In a heavy raid the Communists launched their attack about 11.00 p.m. local time and continued fighting throughout the

military preparations. Some ob- had to step down too. servers here think it is possible. Just what course events would the Nationalists will allow the take if Chiang Kai-shek decides time limit to expire without re- that it might be time for him to plying to the Communists unless. try to resume the mantle of the the Communist Party is willing to Presidency and rally the Nationextend the signing date and to alists once more around the Reagree to further negotiations with publican battle fing, is a prea view to reaching a compromise idiction that at present has nothnbout the river crossing.

A Coalition Govt

Besides a military crossing the Yangtse River, reliable information today said the Communists also demanded the formation of an entirely Communist dominated coalition government. The Communists proposed the coalition government be formed on a ratio of three three, three, that is three Communists, three Nationalists and three third party and non-partisan representatives, but stipulated the six non-Communist representatives must be approved by the Communists. This would place the coalition government completely under the control of the Communists.

The Communist Radio announced last night their peace conditions were presented to the government in the form of "eight terms and 24 "points." The eight terms are the terms announced by According to one Central Poli- Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Communist

> The Nationalist controlled radio station in Nanking last night

Important Advance in Cancer Research.

Easter Rites in Holy City.

bank bridgeheads East and South | British Progress Towards Ret

Irishman Galebrate Riret Free Republic.

that the 24-point draft agreement would be promulgated by both sides on April 20, but it did not say whether this would be done irrespective of whether or not the Nationalists agreed to the

the most important effect on morning to have been repulsed the future and which has not by Nationalist gunfire from the been receiving much attention in news columns recently is the course the Generalissimo might follow if fighting resumes on a scale comparable to that at the time when he stepped down from the Presidency.

> ing but confusion to offer as the outcome.—United Press and Reu-

Korea Asks U.S. Troops To Go

Seoul. April 18. President Syngman Rhee confirmed today reports government is negotiating for the early withdrawal of places for both the products of the American occupation troops Lancashire and those of Japan from South Korea.

One angle which could have

Technically, Chiang Kai-shek agreement between the Unitis still the President of the ed Kingdom and Japan will the Chinese Communist Party Nanking Government. Li Tsung- probably commence carly in which follows the main outlines | Chinese Reds trying to rebuild whose initial statement on tak-There were signs in the Na-ling over clearly stated that if he tionalist capital today of increased lawas not able to achieve peace he i

Dr. Rhee said an American poorer in quality would sell to trained and equipped Korean people who could afford nothing army is now, "rapidly approach- better; clothing material of good ing a point at which our security i can be insured provided the Re- purchased by those who could public.....is not called upon to afford them. face attack from a foreign source. Authoritative foreign observes here believe the South Korean army or nearly 100,000 men is capable of meeting any challenge from the Soviet-supported North Korean People's Army,-United | Israel, the Tirana Radio said ton. No other power did the same,

Do Chinese Reds Take Orders From Moscow?

(By JAMES WHITE) San Francisco, April 18. Are the Chinese Communists taking orders from Moscow?

This is the auestion people ask me more often than any other since I recently returned from a four-month visit to China. I asked it often myself while I was there.

Nanking officials anxious for more American aid—invariably was "no." I was told that no report of Russian aid, advice, or direction to the Chinese Reds had ever been verified since-1927, unless you count the Japanese arms the Soviets let them pick up in Manchuria in 1945.

Three 10-storey apartment buildings are being built by the Hong Kong and Shanghal

Brilking Corporation for some of its Portuguese staff. This is the first project of its kind undertaken by private enterprise in the Colony. Quarters for European staffs have, however,

I then asked a second question -how long would Chinese Red leadership last if word got around Negotiations for a new trade | longest estimate I got.

Yet 2,000,000 bersons belong to ing arrangement. Thomas, financial adviser to as regards America.

Communists find this Moscow war booty. flying-boat from Shanghai with propaganda line useful in their If and when you hear of this that the United States is backing Government began trying to make | ese as well as Communists. the forthcoming 12 months should peace.

Nationalism

standpoint the Moscow line har worked. They probably see no reason whatever to change Using this line, and meeting little competition, they have solzed upon the revolution in China and sold themselves to masses of Chinese as the great proponents of China's two mospowerful urges - nationalism and internal reform.

Nationalism is the more important phase in considering their relations with Moscow-whatever

The evidence is mostly negative. Here are some samples: In January, when Nanking was collapsing, Russia had her Am-The Albanian Government has bassador follow the refugee Nanformally recognised the State of | king Government South to Can-Soviet consulates in Peiping and Tientsin took down their signs and ceased functioning when the Reds occupied those cities.

The following month, Ani Siberia. The frontier was closed, favour. the concluded.

United Artists "Carnegle agency message earlier, the lead-Vernacular Press reports said toning lotters demanding sums Dairen

The Real Key

theatre.
Several Europeans, who were compying haloony seats, escaped theatre at Canton occurred on Injuries.
In Asiasest by Micrison truops, in the Chand/Theatre causing in the policy of the two main objections toward in the Pranco regime Led by Brazil, are injuries.
In Asiasest by Micrison truops, in the Chand/Theatre causing in Manchistian rallways) scenes to Press.

The answer-except from be the real key to Russia's behaviour toward China. This treaty is with Nanking not with the Chinese Communists It appears that Russia is do

> ing nothing to Jeopardise her foothold in China under this treaty-and actually may socking to regain, through cur rent negotiations with Nanking a former foothold in the North Western area of Sinklang. Little is known about relations

in Manchuria, where the Chinese Reds are actually in contact with that it was working for Moscow? | Soviet railway personnel. There "Ten days, perhaps" was the is no formal Soviet recognition. but apparently an informal work-

One thing is certain—the jen is still Acting President July, according to Mr. H. H. of Moscow propaganda, especially Manchuria miss just as much as the Nationalists did the vast This means only one thing until quantities of machinery which the proved otherwise-that Chinese the Russians removed in 1945 as

> his wife and daughter, is on his particular situation. They have machinery being replaced, you the Atlantic Pact with troops in way home for six months leave. been fighting the National Gov- can begin to think of the two the frontline positions of the "cold ernment at Nanking, which has biggest concentrations of Combeen kept going partly by Ameri- munists in the world as getting any of the details of the recently can aid. When the prospect of really chummy, Until some such more aid faded, Nanking stopped sign appears, China's 2,000,000 fighting, her armies all but col- Communists and 3,000,000 Red liete in the past six months with lapsed, and what was left of the soldiers must be considered Chin-

New System?

In fact, seasoned students of Communism think of the growth of this huge new Red realm in From the Chinese Rede' Asia-highly nationalist in highly nationalistic and underdeveloped part of the world—as l holding much potential. Communist China, in othe

words, may be a new . Com munist system, growing out of local conditions which may alter it in the end just as Aussian conditions sitered Marxism into Leniniem and Stalinism. How much the new system in Asia co-operates with the old Moscow system will depend to quite an extent on external questions which the two find in common.—Associated Press.

U.S. Wants To Keep Spain Out

Lake Success, April 182. The United States will oppose Franco Spain's entry into Louise Strong, American Leftist the Marshall Plan or the North Writer, was arrested in Moscow, Atlantic Pact at this time desaccused of spying, and expelled pite any move the current from Russia after she insisted United Nations General Asupon going to Red China through sembly may make in Ffanco's This official American attitude

Shortly afterward, the cruiser toward Spain was disclosed as Chungking descried. Nanking's the United Nations ended a three-Navy. She was seen later near day holiday to take up; work on Dairen, the Soviet-held port in Italy's former African colonies South Manchurin. There is no and a Scandinavian plan to The explosion occurred at but stalled to trace the persons evidence that she ever entered, streamline the Assembly sessions. She wound up at Hulutao across The Balkan church trials are to the Gulf of Chihli, where Nan- be considered early this week by Reliable informants said the ing theatres had received three- Russians had given her haven in United States would prefer that "the United Nations take no action

on Spam during the spring meet-Ing But the Soviet bloc, led by Poland, wants to tighten the The Sino-Russian traity where- United Wattons objections toward

U.S. TROOPS MANOEUVREON CZECH

Nuremberg, April 18. Seventy-five thousand American soldiers moved toward the Czechoslovakia frontier today in a sweeping spring manaeuvre against and imaginary "aggressor" in the East.

Two brigades of tanks raced for the border just South of where the Southern column of Hitler's three-pronged thrust lanced into the Czechoslovak Republic before World War II.

Columns of trucks and marching men swept through dawn as the First Infantry Division moved behind the tanks to dig in and hold the "aggressor" expected to attack from Czechoslovakia tomorrow. "Aggressor" is the standard army term for the enemy during a manoeuvre.

Fighter planes including jets streaked from permanent bases near (Munich to begin operations from a forward headquarters hastily thrown together on abandoned former German runways. Crews in battle dress huddled which may mark the turning about well-guarded "seeing eyes" and swept the Eastern horizon with radar beams alcrted for attacking aircraft

Practically the entire military garrison in Germany moved into

Columns Of Trucks

Columns of trucks rumbled along the 300-mile supply line from Bremerhaven as the Army sought an answer to the question whether the United States can completely supply her occupation army in the field from the only American - controlled port

Top Staff officers often stated their belief that Communist uprisings in other Western European ports could easily the up supplies for a vital few days at least in the event of trouble

tack had no significance and that mitments and future aspirations." the war games are part of normal -United Press. military training.

Two Purposes

The manoeuvre will serve two

The first is to give field training to American troops in Germany—many of whom are fairly recent recruits.

The second is to remind Europe

The manoeuvre will also show Europe how the United States Army has re-equipped its forces tanks and other mechanised wea-

Taking part in the combat phase sion and the U.S. Constabulary Rel. Humidity 99 The constabulary originally performed routine patrol and security duties. With the arrival of tanks and other equipment, however, it has become a combat unit. - United Low Press and Associated Press.

C'Wealth Statesmen

In London London, April 18. The Prime Ministers from six Commonwealth countries are converging on London to day for a series of conference point in the history of the British Commonwealth.

On Thursday afternoon around the massive mahogany table is the Cabinet room of No. 1 Downing Street, all the Common wealth countries will be represented by their senior statesmen except Canada whose chair will be filled by Foreign Minister Lester Pearson.

The main subject for discussion will be India's relationship with the other. Commonwealth cound tries after she attains, independ4 ence, probably on August 15 India wants to retain Commonwealth relationships even 🗸 🗯 📜 sovereign country but without the attendant allegiance to King George as "King of all Dominions

Premier Lawabaria Nehru was understood to favous some new formula_replacing "kinship." He reportedly had been given a free hand by his govern-Army officials insisted that the ment to make the best possible location and direction of the at- "limited only by India's past com-

THE WEATHER

At .0600 GMT (\$ p.m. HKST) a vets deep depression is 'moving E towards Sakhalin and from it a trough extends across Korea to a developing depression over the N of the Eastern Sea. The antireione E of Japan persists. Pressure gradients are slack over the remainder

Todayle Forecast:-Light SE winds Early for and occasional drisale gradually improving during the day. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 73.2 deg. Faln Ministum: 80.0 deg. Fab. Sunshine: 0.8 hours. Rainfall: 35.7 mm.=1,41 lns. Total sines

Jan. 1-219.4 mm.=8.04 ins. against an average of 231.6 mm.= Readings at

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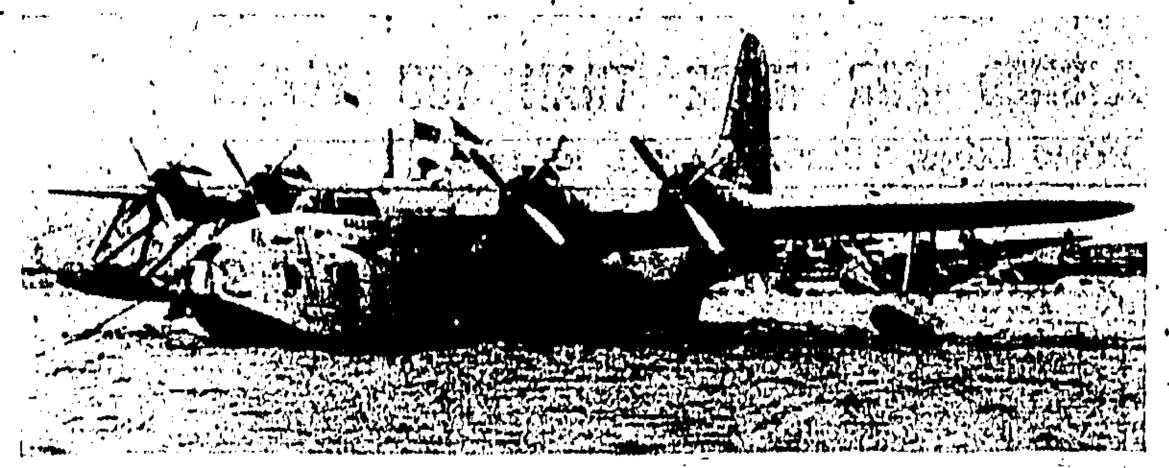
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BOAC's New Flying



The BOAC's new Scient flying-boat which arrived, in the Colony on Sunday. The sircraft was open to inspection by members of the public yesterday. It will leave tomorrow for the United Kingdom, taking the Colony's delegation to the British industries Fair,-"China Mall" Photo.

The BOAC Speedbird Solont which will carry Hong Kong's delegates to the British Industries Fair tomorrow contains some of Science's latest contributions to the luxury and comfort of air travellers.

The double-decker flying hotel offers passengers such I there is another in the tail which amenities as a bar, a library and super-de-luxe meals from n unique deep-freeze unit. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, & This plane is in fact the first one to reach Hong Kong with such a unit—especially adapted for aircraft by the BOAC laboratory at Guildford, Sur-

Today

board room, 5.30 p.m.

Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Ho**ʻe**l, 4,30 p.m.

6.45 p.m.

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8,30 p.m.

mittee meeting, Jardine's

Horticulture" by Mr. R. E.

Dean, Roof . Garden, HK

merce meeting to hominate

candidate for Legislative

John's Cathedral Hall

San Kwong Hotel, 6 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Canton Insurance Office, Limited,

For H Club meeting, Talbot

Literary & Debating Group of

Robert Bruce, 8.45 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon

Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m.

Y's Men's Ladies Social Night, at l

Attempted Theft

A Shanghailander who ar-

rived here on Saturday without

luggage and address has had

his housing problem solved for

The was sentenced to six months

imprisonment by Mr. d'Almada

from Shanghai with his friend.

he was requested by his friend,

who was very fond of horse

racing, to go to the races. During

Mrs. A.N.C. Nixon, the com-

plainant, said that on Saturday

when she was standing in front

of the counter to collect some

money which she won she felt

of the defendant's hands in her

hand there was a HK\$10 note and

did not belong to her but she

CONTRACTOR OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF

hand bag. In defendant's other

Turning around she saw one

the races he lost his friend.

her hand bag moving.

a pink winner ticket.

the public.

Immediately upon their arrival

at least half a year.

ed theft.

Bldg., 7.30 p.m.

Chinese Bankers' | Club, top

general

Jardine's Board Room, 12

House, 50, MacDonnell Road,

European YMCA, talk by Mr.

meeting.

"Novel Experiments in

Council Roof Garden, HK rey. Upholstered throughout in a belge leatherette, with rich, contrasting rugs of blue on the floor, the Solent seats 12 passengers on its upper deck and 22 on the

main dećk. The bar, a streamlined blue

across the corner of the lobby by which passengers enter the plane's two travelling compartments. Kitchenette

Above the stairway from the lobby is the top deck compartment, off which there is the plane's kitchenette. In the compact, somewhat roomier than usual kitchenette Mr. J. Sellors, Catering 'Superintendent, revealed to the "China Mail" some of the latest results of BOAC's research into the subject of how to keep passengers happy with food.

"It is really important," declared Mr. Sellors "On long flights stomach trouble is the commonest complaint we have to cope with. If they don't feel well the pas-Bank of East Asia senger will blame the food—so we've studied the whole problem scientifically."

By using the deep-freeze unit developed by BOAC's English laboratories, the Solent was enabled to carry 160 lbs. of frozen food from the United Kingdom on the flight to Hong Kong. The frozen items included bread, various meats assorted fruits and vegetables - and even frozen sweets like cherry tarts. Powdered milk was used and fresh

eggs were taken along. Cooked Before Freezing All the steward had to do with

the frozen items, which are alat Central yesterday for attempt- most completely cooked freezing, was, pop them in the The defendant, Lau Tung-fat oven for 20 minutes or 80. said that he had just arrived The heat finished the cooking and prepared the food for immediate

Mr. Sellors said that BOAC's Guilford plant which was a Food Ministry Storage Depot during the war had facilities for storing away meals for 19,000,000 people On the trip out from the United Kingdom the Solent carried amongst other things, in freezer, some fillet steaks. They were brought out of meat-rationed England on a special licence for experimental food stuffs. Mr. Sellors pronounced

the experiment a real success. "The people at home just wouldn't believe our menus!" he Mrs. Nixon said that the ticket excluimed.

To demonstrate the efficiency of was not sure about the HK\$10 the freezer, Mr. Sellors removed note since she had quite a lot a box of frozen sausages. H of money in her bag. Lau was dropped one on the counter. arrested with the assistance of was frozen so hard that it broke

Besides the kitchen refrigerator. holds the rest of the provisions.

Plastic Cups

To make up for the extra weight for the Solent's special equipment, plastic cups, saucers and extra dishes are used. The dinner plates are made of ordinary chinaware, since they must be subjected to the heat of the oven The new plastic dishes—"Speedward"-are a product of the Company's laboratories at Croydon in England, Mr. Sellors is looking forward to the day when plastic knives, forks and spoons can be introduced.

Members of the Hong Kong counter, silver-trimmed, stretches Press, who were disappointed when bad weather forced the truth. reancellation of their flight over the city yesterday, have been invited to go aboard this morning for a look at the luxurious Solent.

Lourt **Brevities**

A penalty of \$200 or six weeks was passed on Mak So, aged 31, by Mr. Blair-Kerr, for knocking a woman on the head.

The defendant and complainant were employed in a factory. Makwent round telling stories that the woman had slept with different men.

When complainant heard this she caught hold of Mak demanding an explanation for the insinuntions he had made, whereupon ally accepted as its own. Mak took hold of a piece of wood and hit her on the head. Complainant was in court with a bandaged head. Inspector J. H. Evans pro-

secuted.

A young Italian, Luigi D'-Ottanio, aged 20 was remanded being of the public. And, furfor three days by Mr. Blair Kerr. The Italian was charged with useful purpose, except to criticise, defended there is an equally having stowed away on the ss. Reinholt, boarding the vessel at

He stated that had wanted to return to his parents in Pescara, l'Ilc.

Lai Ping-cheung, a coolie, aged 42, was employed by a traveller to carry her suitcase across the

After the traveller had boarded the ferry. Lai took the suitease to a man and tried to sell it. Unfortunately for Lai, the Chinese gentleman, to whom he tried to sell the suitcase turned out to be a police constable off duty. Lai was ordered to be deported for life.

A Norwegian seaman, Kjell Ahmer, aged 29, was charged before Mr. Blair-Kerr with being drunk and causing bodily harm to a Chinese.

Defendant stated in court that the Chinese had tried to rob him of his wrist watch, having also stolen from his friend. He did not know what happened afterwards.

The Police asked for three days' remand as the Chinese is still in hospital.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING BOTTLE

yick Street and stole a large to be met by the hard-hit United glass bottle Containing some dyn- Kingdom taxbayer. ing liquid valued at \$60. He (2) Whereas Ma poured the liquid away without claims are being paid) contributknowing that it valuable.

yesterday when it skidded at question) touch the ultimate it It was turning the slight curve, rampledent fact that the United The diliver, Private Croucher of Kingdom contracted with Hong the 1st Buffs, was badly injured. Kong to defend it in wat in rafillely bereique late last nistit The Jose statulised lied or dam ble sepecially on its tocinet

ornapondence

The Editor takes no responsibility, for views expressed letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

bility of the regime of the Capi- number of thoops provided principles of liberty and equality autred three times that number to the Asiatics in general and for adequate defence.

Chinese in particular. Whon Mr. Woodhend tries to tence of the United Kingdom; repudiate the accusation of ex- involving the whole Empire, was ploitation (of the Chinese masses to be assured, HongKong had to by the Treaty or Extraterritorial be expended; that may be some Powers, Mr. Woodhead repudiates consolation to the community for his own Government.

Attlee, Mr. Bevin and their Labour Party won the support of for value not received. This conthe British nation because they sideration disposes of two of the denounced the exploitation by the English landlords and capitalists local war reparations; the thirt of the British labourers and oversens colonials as well.

Mr. Woodhead's superlority complex in repudiating Dr. Ynt-sen's criticism of exploitation also repudiates the very essence of classical Political Economy upon which 19th century British

Imperialism was built. One just opens the writings by John Stuart Mill for the abolltion of wage system, the imposition of a tax on land and heavy taxation on the rights of inheritance. He will then realise that the evils of exploitation of men by men were foreseen by persons names Mr. Woodhead would not dare defy. \

"A.B. WOODENHEAD" Woodhead Articles

Sir.—One of the most outstanding features about the articles by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, CBF, which appear in the "Sunday Herald" is the manner in which he attempts to conceal the

Although there are many inaccuracies in his latest effort. "The 'Exploitation' Myth,'' I will, for the moment, confine myself to the question of railways about have done that. which he writes at length.

Can Mr. Woodhead explain how railway concessions came to be granted to the British. French. Germans and Russians in first instance? Can be tell your renders whether such concessions were granted willingly or under duress, and whether political, strategical, commercial or capitalistic reasons and any confection with such concessions?

SIMPLE SIMON. China Criticism

Sir.—It is the usual practice of the Press to submit that the views or opinions express by contributors in the paper are not gener-

The Press is free and open discussions, and the Editor's duty a stronger claim than damage by is nominally to act literally as u supervisor, without the rights of interference unless when the subject-natter is libellous or blasphemous, or when it is of such a nature that it is both injurious or a threat to the general wellther, that when it will serve no denounce or belittle any party. merely for the sake of exposing such party or person to open ridicule or contempt in the pub-

Such is generally accepted as the true principle of every Press worthy of the glorious tradition and prestige of British journalism. Therefore, to slur and belittle friendly power, as H. G. W. Woodhead has just done in your Sunday issue of yesterday's date, by revealing and exposing China's past faults and mistakes, in a wain and inglorious attempt to east a mean and contemptible reflection upon her at present; is decisively disgusting, if not to say the least, most degrading and condemnable. It is indeed surprising that you

Mr. Editor, could allow or permit such agitation to appear in your of the official majority on our unpaper, particularly during present political crisis, as such will serve no other purpose than to provoke and instigate greater discord and antagonism between the people of the two countries. Whether China has in the past ecommitted such faults, don't forget Mr. Woodhead, that every country in the world has also a ffw black chapters in her history, Britain without exception.

War Reparations Sir. The question of Hong

Kong war reparations has been' clouded by a variety of object. According to the prosecution, lubour, and recommended for For stealing a glass bottle, Tan tions, 'none of which meets the defendants were seed on April banishment for matching a wrist Hon was sentenced to thee main argument in favour, while 10 at the back of Tin Chite Road, watch from an American sollor months' imprisonment: by Mr. two at least are merely trivial collecting blast stones randy to be on April 16. Hin-shing Lo at Central yester- The principal objections are three removed by lorry. in number, brigily as follows: On April 17, the defendant ent (1) The Japanese cannot afford tered the courtyard of T, Kwan to pay; ergo any claim would have

> (2) Wherens Malaya (where ed to a Whir Insurance scheme. Hong Kong did not do so. (3) The local Government de-

cisively renduffeed Hong Kong's cliffma which are therefore, it is Rasy to use—just follow the negligible, already dead and buried. directions printed on the None of these objections (the package. third, as I shall show, bego the. stong a gross , revenue ... noch . that when the war came the defence afforded Hong Kong's citizens was-

Exploitation No Myth | itterly, inadequate to the amount | a mother, two little sisters and a Sir,-A theologian cannot con- paid. For example, although an air wife. As I am not earning vince an atheist of the anfalli- arm was known in 1941 to be enough presently to support them. bility of the doctrine of Trinity, vital, not a single military plane as atheism deales the very ex- was provided; in the Territories istence of God. One correspon- expensive strategic military roads dent cannot convince Mr. H. G. W. | were built to serve strong points Woodhead O. B E. of the falli- equipped with no guns; lastly the and Extrateritt rightly, impossibly small, less than the former editor of division to defend the whole Books denies the Jolony, whose frontier alone ra-

It may be true that, if the detheir temporary extinction, but it It is well known that Mr. does not abate one 'whit' their subsequent claim to compensation three main arguments against control the Government.

ing the people whether through general office clerk suit me most, the Press or through the public but, on account of my old mother meetings of the Legislative Coun- and the education of tany two cil, and still less the claimants, little sisters, I am prepared to acdecided, undoubtedly in consulta- cept even jobs as waiter, gatetion with the Secretary of State, attendant or labourer of any nathat Horig Kong did not want war live. .. reparations and that was that.

It is well known that the residuum of the Council, that is the sity, but my family will be obunofficial members, were not ask- liged as well if you can voice for ed to give their independent me for the sympathy of the opinion or even to consider the public. question de novo: they were told what the Government-le the officials—thought, with the suggestion that they should agree. Not that the unofficials—who are the nominated representatives of special interests—could have properly represented the popular tives, such as the Reform Club is phina Semenozna Komaroff.

since we have never asked to be Colonial Cemetery yesterday. governed by an official majority, The Reverend Ustensky offiit cannot be said that we the peo- | clated. be paid because they cannot be and Mrs. Vargasoff. checked, is hardly an argument at Those present included Mr. all. Clearly the onus of proving W.C. Simpson, Mr. A.P. Stratclaims is on the claimant, If I say chenko, Mrs. M. Morgensten, Mr. had \$50,000 worth of objects and Mrs. V.N. Dounals, Mrs. d'art, I must prove their existence | Olofinskoi, Mrs. T. Vargassof, and value, and the manner of Mrs. W.D. Delahunty, Mrs. Ziltheir loss. Certainly this inves- | galf. Mrs. Byhalov, and Mrs. tigation will cost money, but no Syrik. more a small part of the total claims admitted.

One other argument contra. by the Government, that requisi-tioning for war purposes affords Mr. Chon Po-in died early Japanese, is clearly a mere rec herring to confuse the issue Whether particular war losse were inflicted by our own Govcrnment or by the enemy. either case they are losses directly due to the war and to the inadequacy of the defence preparations, and since we paid to be strong claim to compensation in cither case.

How much we should claim is evidently a different matter from the right to claim: we do not wish to be Shylocks, and provided we are consulted we might be willing to agree to some discounting of claims, if it is shown that U. K. War Damage claimants generally received less than the back to the Colony. amount of their losses.

The conclusion is inescapable that Hong Kong war damage claiments, have outstanding in vulid claim to war reparations ngainst the U. K. taxpayer, and that whilst the assessment of the amount may be the subject b patriotic adjustment, the claim 'itself' cannot be ignored, nor yet extinguished at the arbitrary fint representative Council.

"WAR DAMAGE CLAIMANT.

Fined For Taking Stones

Four men were charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lot at Central yesterday with removing stones from Government land without permit. Lat Tin-kain was fined \$80 and Neit Sik Chung was sentenced

the other three defendants, this by Mr. Hintshing Lo at Central assistants, were fined \$10 each. Lyesterday to two months hisra

kills rate surely and slowly enough to allow them to get away from bullding or return to burrows before dying.

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A Chinese Appeal through you and, by telling you my nykward situation, I hope you

will sympathise me and give me I am a clerk of a local shipping firm. I am doing very well in my work, and with quite a good prospect. But the question that is troubling me is this. I have

I begin to worry. have the question considered for a long time, and I understand that, in order to solve this, I have to work harder. Then, I put an advertisement in the newspapers for a part-time job after 5.30 but, most unfortunately,

with no response. At the cost of living in Shanghal is getting higher every minute. my mother wrote to me for help every day. This awkwardness disturbed me even in my dreams. and I decided to write to you. I hope that you, in your generosity. will spare meen little space in. your paper, such that I can appeal to the public, and call for help.

I was graduated from a Shanghai university, with a good knowledge of English and accounting. I can type, and am versed with general office routines. I can speak fluent English, and the viz: that we have already refused Shanghai, Mandarin and Canreparations any way, is seen on tonese dialects, and I have not examination not to be founded on the least bad habits. I will take fact. Hong Kong, as we know, is any Job after 5.30 p.m. on any one of the minority of British pay, and I can assure you that I Colonies in which the officials will work hard. Although Jobs as typist, bookkeeper, interpreter, These officials, without consult- correspondent, private tutor or

> It is not only I who shall be indebted to you for your genero-

STANLEY CHANG.

Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Seranow trying to introduce, could aged 62, who died on Easter Sunday at her Home at Kow-Such being the position, and loon City, took place at the

pld have renounced our claim to | Wreaths were sent by Vitaly, reparations. Another objection Mr. and Mrs. A.R., Huber and put forward, that claims cannot family, Mr. Delahunty and Dr.

'CHOA PO-IU'

Mr. Choa Po-iu died early yesterday afternoon in his home after a fatal heart attack suffered while he was at the

Raco Course. It was during the third race when Mr. Choa's heart attack came on. He was immediately rushed to his home in his car but succumbed soon afterwards.

.The late Mr. Chon was a member of one of the oldest and most respected Chinese families in Hong Kong. He had been the comprudore for the Nederlandsche Indische Handelsbank (the Dutch Bank) for more than 25 years. Mr. Chon leaves his wife, the

third daughter of Mr. He Kam tong, and a son, who has recently graduated from a medical College in London and is on the way The functal of Mr. Choa Po-

iu will take place at 2 p.m. today.

The funeral of Mr. Alistair

MacKenzie who died at the Queen Mary Hospital following a automobile accident in the Warlchal District on Sunday, will take place today. The cortege will pass the

Monument at 5 p.m. Mr. MacKenzie arrived here from the United Kingdom last year. He has no relatives in the Colony. His brother, connected with the Kowloon Docke, left Hong Kong some time ago on Home Icave.

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HK Enjoys Varied Easter Events

The Easter story in any place that has an Easter at all, is always a bright sunny day, no matter what the weather chooses to be.

That is because there is always a Spring following it, accentuating the picture of fashionable women and Easter brides; long holidays and the Races; and most of all happy children and their Easter eggs.

Miss Priscilla Muriel Wheel-

Father Orlando conducted the

Misses Joan and Mary Wheeler

The bride wore a Victorian-

the brides younger sisters, were

style gown of white sallo char-

meuse, with a silver cord fied

around the waist and hanging

was a chain at the end of which

The bridesmalds' gowns were

with close-fitting bodices and

full skirts with tiered folds on

the bottoms of the skirts to

match the shoulder line. Sashes

bridesmalds. -

at Hung Hom.

from Shanghai,

persons.

both men and women.

WOMEN

one, situated in Ngauchiwan,

fucianism, Buddhism and Taoism

with the assistance of their

affiliated charitable organisations.

Thevire DELIGHTFUL!

Tien Tao," a combination of Con- little garden.

thing, as both food and clothing South Seas.

er and Mr. Kenneth Evans

were married yesterday at St.

Easter this year had all this for Hong Kong and more as there were pienies and parties in the country side, at the beaches, sports and games in the clubs, after solemn services and traditional pomp in

the churches. And Rain! We had a vicious downpour that registered one and a half | Teresa's Church. inches on Monday morning, But lackily, this cause on the last of the fiolidays and succeeded only | The bride was given away by in washing out a perfectly good Mr. G. Fowler, her grandfather, day of bearmannest tennis at the Mr. Derek Readman was bestman, Kowlock Cricket Club, and perhaps, some hundreds of eager Jawn bowlers to spend the day with their families.

Races As Usual

The Races were on yesterday, full length in the front. Her and that seemed to be the most floor-length talle veil was at-Important thing with the Colony | tached to a silver sequin Juliet At Happy Valley on Saturday cap. She wore silver sandals and Morday Easter brought about and earried a sheaf its yearly parade of beautiful Arum lilles tied with tille and women in the arms of dashing silver abbon. Around her neck

Easter bonnets were, however, hung a platinum and diamon. few, But their abbreviated, ultramodern oppies, set off in dazzling attire which only beautiful of daffodil-coloured organdie women can appreciate, provided some welcome distraction from the horses, especially when luck rar, out or the dollar did,

On Sunday morning, belfries of Larkspur blue velvet provided of the Christian churches all over Resurrection.

The Chinese Christian churches in the Colony held two Easter open air seevicer yesterday morning, one on the Mainland, the Other in the Island. wool-de-chine, with black acces-

Rain Interfered

the service arranged to be held on the Murray parade ground, Asa result the service was continued in St. Jelin's Cathedral.

In Kowloon, the open air service began at the Chinese YMCA grounds. This was later shifted into the Association's auditorium and was successfully carried through,

To the Catholic Church in particular, Easter is a festival second to none in the calendar. Decoration in various parishes, distributed all over the Colony and in chapels of every convent and Catholic institution, brightened with flowers and colours, the holy images, shedding their mantles of purple with which they have been covered all during the 40 days of lent.

Confirmation Rites

The climax of the Catholic's Easter came yesterday when hundreds of children went through their confirmation ceremoney at Rosary Church, Kow-

Dressed traditionally as miniature brides, little girls, bearing lace entwined candles took their places in the cushioned pews. The boys righly dressed, in the

some manner took their vows ulongside their Catholic sisters, with god-parents of both, standing protectingly by.

It was a grand day for the Catholic children, who celebrated their confirmation in traditional opened yesterday it is already laged men. lavish parties at home attended completely full. Altogether there | "Hsin Tien Tao", founded i by friends and relatives in the are 63 women in the home. They the early part of Ching Dynasty, style that no birthday in their were recommended by charitable through the efforts made by their lives could bring.

So ends Easter in Heng Kong don't have to worry about any- pore. Saigon and places in the

A Model Hut For Squatters



A model wooden but decigned by the Urban Council, for a site in Mount Davis, where 50 such buts will be built and allotted to squatters. The square but, 20 feet each side, has two bedrooms, one sitting room and a kitchen,

HOUSING PROJECT KENNEDY TOWN

Under a scheme planned by the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, 50 square wooden huts will be built in Mount Davis, Kennedy Town, and allotted to those squatters whose homes were recently torn down by order of the Govern-

A spokesman of the Society told | be provided by the Government a pleasing touch of contrast, the Colony pealed the glorious Their gold sequin Juliet caps the "China Mail" yesterday that with free electricity and water. were matched with gold sandals, many tenders from contractors No rent will be charged, They carried sheafs of blue have been received. The Society Inrkspurs tied with gold ribbon, will have the huts built immedfare programmes including free The bride's mother were addiately after the lowest tender is tull-length gown of larkspur blue accepted on April 20.

The entire project will be car-After the ceremony a reception ried cut according to designations was held at the Government of the Social Welfare Office and The rain again interfered with Electrical Department Quarters the Urban Council. The Society tered as members of the new will entend 60 per cent of the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are spend- total cost of the huts. The amount ing their honeymoon at Repulse extended will be repuld , by Cheneficiaries in installments over in period of one year.

The remaining 40 per cent will Mr. Pardee Lowe, Administrative Director of the United States be borne by the beneficiaries

Education Fund, arrived here themselves. yesterday by Pan American plane | Each but it is estimated will leost \$800, but the squatters will

OPENED

visitors. The home consists of

five buildings, one for ceremonial

Mr. Shum Choy-wah, Commis-

sioner of New Territories, who is

now in charge of the home said

Kong Government for more land-

HOME FOR AGED

A home exclusively for aged women was officially

Presided over by Mr. J. Barrow, the opening cere-

aged in the Colony. The first members of "Hsin Tlen Tao".

opened at Shatin, New Territories, Kowloon.

mony was attended by more than 2,000

This is the second home for swill be provided to them by

Kowloon City, accommodates the first impression gained by

The Shatin home for aged was affairs and four for dormitories.

founded by members of "Hsin Besides the buildings there is a

Only women over 60 are admitted that he intended to ask the Hong

Though the home was only in order to set up a home for

organisations. Henceforth, they members has expanded to Singa-

Mrs. Ivy Morris Slightly Better

The Society will conduct wel-

schooling for youngsters in the

district, first aid and health cen-

It was reported that more than

100 squatters have already regis-

The condition of Mrs. Ivy K. Morris, who was seriously injured when river pirates attacked the boat on which she was travelling Saturday night, was reported yesterday evening to be slightly improved. It was learned at Queen Mary | convicted several times on

operation. Mrs. Morris, wife of Mr. W.J. Morris of the Works Department pirates machine-gunned the ves-

Neatness and simplicity were | sel Mr. Lau, a well-known local Chinose sportsman, was killed. | days for medical examination.

LEAVES FOR UK

HMT Dunera sailed for the Inited Kingdom yesterday with personnel of the three Services and their dependents, most of whom are on furlough.

HMT DUNERA

Conspicuous among the passengers were the crew of HMS Sussex, who are on leave. Replacements for HMS Belfast, aboard which the Sussex personnel had been working since their own ship left the Colony last January, arrived by HMT Dunera recently.

Many well - known Service sporting personalities were aboard, including Mr. C. Tunstall, otherwise known as "See Tee," accornpanied by his wife, SMI Easton and Mrs. Easton, and Rafferty. Higgs, Rowlands and Holloway of the Royal Navy Soccer XI.

The Service personnel included 563 men of all ranks, 134 officers, 66 women members and 50 chil-

There were several civilian passengers, including Mr. J. Kincaid, Mr. H. Lamont and Mr. C. Bradley.

WILLIAM YIP DRUNK AGAIN

William Yip who had been Hospital that Mrs. Morris was charge of being drunk and ingetting along well after a minor capable faced Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday again on the

same charge. The defendant, aged 29, reof the Hong Kong Land Invest- ported to be from a respectable ment Company, was returning to family, claimed to be insane. He Hong Kong from Kongmoon on said that when he was 25 he was the Itwong Fook Cheung when seriously sick. Henceforth, he had to have something to drink

all the time. He was remanded for three

But will you be showered with attention Don't let that bath - freshness fade.— 'your bath washes' away past perspitation, rcmember Mum's word for safer, surer pro-

Founder Of China

Dr. Calwit Clarke, Founder and Executive of the China Children's Fund, visited the Happy Children's Home at Fanling, New Territories, during the week-end. The Fund supports some 7,000 Chinese orphans in 50 orphanages in China and Hong Kong.

Some 126 inmates of the Happy Children's Home welcomed Dr Clarke at a meeting presided over by the Reverend Mr. Lau Yuci-sing.

On behalf. of the Home, Mr. Daniel Djung, Honorary Superintendent of the Home, thanked Dr. Clarke for all that he has done or the Home. Dr. Clarke was also requested to convey the Home's gratitude to the sponsor, of the Fund in the United States.

In reply, Dr. Clarke said that he was glad to see the children looking 150 well and so happy. He said he wished all the sponsors in America could be here to see the good work that the Flome was doing.

He also hoped that he could take all children to [America to give them a treat. He added that most of the sponsors had the pletures of the children on the walls or planos, in their houses.

He reminded the children that

us China had come to a most critical stage in her history, they must make a determined effort to be gold and useful citizens so that they might take part in the re-building of a New China. Dr. Clarke also visited other children at the Fanling Babies' Home, and the Tai Po Orphanage where about 60 children are under the support of the Fund. Dr. Clarke left today for Shanghai and North China,

ss. HUNAN TRIP CANCELLED

Passengers and cargo aboard the ss. Hunan, which has been delayed by engine trouble from leaving for Tientsin, will be transferred to another Butterfield and Swire steamer, the ss. Nanchang, it was learned yester-

The Hunan has cancelled her trip and is now at B9, undergoing repairs.

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The Sixty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on Wednesday, the 20th April, 1949 at Noon. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Agents together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1948.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 6th April to the 20th April, 1949, both days inclu-

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NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th April, 1949 to the 26th April, 1949, both days inclu-

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It is proposed to hold a Re- | April 4, 1949.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that MESSRS. HUGH DAVID MACEWEN BARTON and ERIK FRANCIS WATTS have been appointed Directors and are authorised to sign the Firm with effect from 1st April, 1949.

Notice is hereby given that (a) Mr. Henry Hector Tod has been authorised to sign Per Procuration with effect from 1st February, 1949.

(b) The Honourable David Campbell Geddes has joined our Firm in Shanghai and will sign Per Procuration with effect from 18th April,

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If no claim are forthcoming, the wreck, which constitutes an in gardening, why not protect obstruction in the waters of the your plants from chowing and Colony, will be removed in accordance with the provisions of Section 27 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of St

> . N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, April 8, 1949.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER

OFFICERS' QUILD The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Bireet, Hong Kong, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday,

April 19th, 1949. (1) (1)

GEORGE T. ILOYD, General Secretary.

The Ladies' Night Social meeting of the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong will be held on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the Chinese Bankers' Club, top floor, Bank of East Asia build-

bert Bruce and K. S. Fung.

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p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.80 a.m., Noon, 80y (Tel. 27818). Airmall for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.80 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,

(Ord.) 9.30 a.m. Airmall for Swatow, Amor, Napking and Airmail for Hollow, (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.)

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 b.m. Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and

USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.,

(GPO) 5 p.m. Atrmall for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4,80 p.m., in their employers' slands.

(Ord.) 6 p.m. Closing Times by Sea Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. USA, Canada, Central and South America via Ban Francisco (No Parcela for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 8 p.m: General Managers. Shanghai, a p.m.

> Manile, 3 p.m. Teamkong (via Canton), 5 p.m.

THE HONG KONG

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Fifth Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 7th MAY, 1949:

During the evening, film shows There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 will be provided by Messrs. Ro- p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Numbers (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the The Y's Men's pichic will take Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also place on Sunday at Mr. Lawrence tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race, Kadoorie's summer residence as well as those for the "Lantao Handicap" to be run at Castle Peak Road. Members and the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949. Tickets in the Special their families are to meet at the Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handl-Yaumati Vehicular Ferry pier at cap" may be purchased also at the club's Brunch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

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you will not be required to

do training though you will be able to train if you wish to do so. If you are not able to

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I want to convert all my holdings into something that won't anger the masses!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

DOUBLING ON NOTHING lable to overcall at all probably HAVING one or more trick- would crowd them so they would takers in the trump suit, as a re- have trouble 'reaching the best quirement for making a business contract. South was wise when double, is what most books tell he hopped into 5-Hearts instead beginners. But it is the height of four, in order to shut out 4of absurdity to ask for that all Spades. the time, when/plain ordinary The smart move, perhaps, was horse sense tells you that enough West's double, as he felt he could tricks are available in other suits take two tricks with aces, putto beat the contract. A business ting it up to his partner to take double of a suit contract can be a trump trick. Furthermore, his

thoroughly sound even when you double might cause South to haven't a solitary trump in your finesse the wrong way, if a hand. Indeed, that situation linesse against some low honor tempts you to protect the prob- happened to be in the cards, and able trump holding of your part- thereby might put potency into ner. Your double may make the a secondary high card for East. declarer finesse trumps through

a trick for your associate. SK6 H None D742 -C Q 10 9 8 6 5 4 2 N SQJ95 WE HJ943 DJ86 H None 53

CKJ7 HAKQ1087652 DKQ

(Dealer North East-West vul- D A K J nerable). 8outh East

5 H Pass Rdbl Pass Pass You can't blame a single one of the four players for anything he did there. North certainly had plenty of reason to try his best nerable).

As it developed, his own shortyou, if he can, and thereby build age was the thing that made

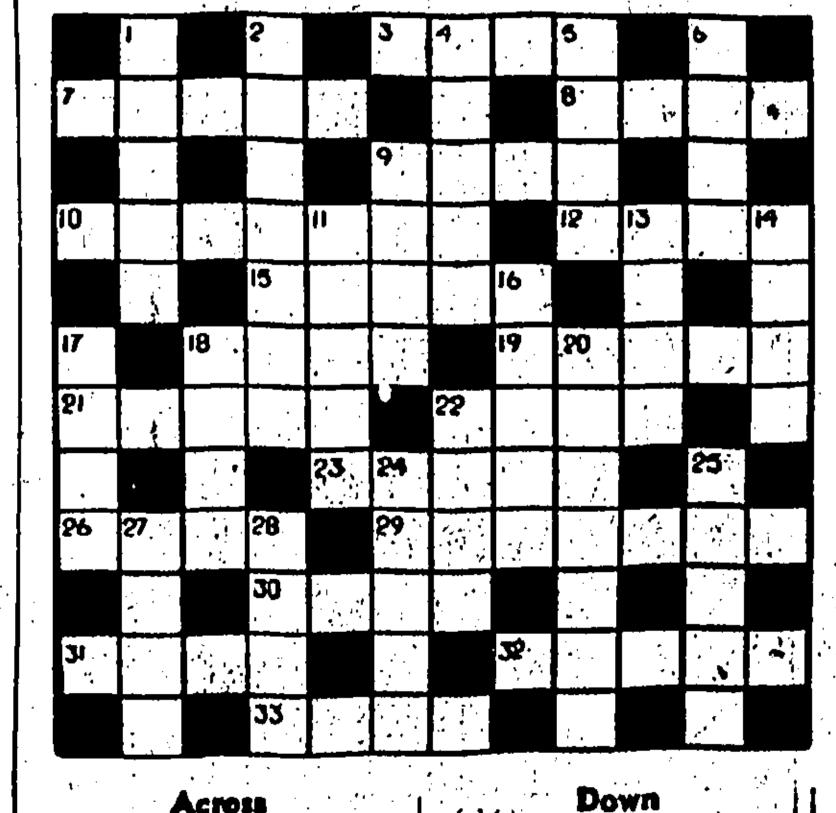
possible East's length. West got his two aces, and then all the defenders had to do was wait until South gave East the setting trick. You can't blame South for his redouble, though, as the contract looked just about airtight to him.

Tomorrow's Problem . S J 9 6 5 H87543 D 10 9 7 C 4 **18 AKQ** W-E D-Q-5-4-3 CAQ2 H Q J 10

C KJ108753 (Dealer South, Both sides vul-

to shut out the opposition with If South doubles East's 6-No his 3-Clubs which, if it found Trumps and leads the heart Q. them with the main strength and how should the contract be made?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across 22 Finceid. 7 Fascination. 8 Heroic tale. 23 Twist. 20 Ceremony. 9 Dumb. 29 Warded off. 10 Obliterates. 30 Bolitary. 12 Molt. 15 Trunk. 31 Stupor. 82 Unmistak-18 Plunge.

19 Danger. 33 Headland. 21 Freedom Yesterday's Crossword ACROSSI-1 Addled, 7 Emil. D Chost, 10 Cavil,-11 Ends, 13 Re-

16 Suppose. 2 Wayward. 17 Box. 18 Crazy. 4 Bind. 5 Encounter. 20 Gem. 6 Singer. 22 Active. 24 Loses 9 Lake. strength. 11 Desire 25 Lukewarm. engerly. 18 Stringed in- 27 Object of worship. strument 14 Lose fresh-

pertoire, 15 Edge, 16 Grat, 19 Doctor, 5: Reverent, 6. Wild. Delegation, 22 Door, 24 Write, 25 Mined, 12 Sheen, -13 Raged, 14 Might, 28 Glen, 27 Tether. Entering, 17 Adore, 18 Decett 10

DOWN:--2 Droop, 3 Later, 4/Admit, 21 Ingle, 23 Owls.

contro for supplies for diagnosis. Japan and Singapore are among the places which have already made such requeste.

The World Influenza Cen-

tre was set up in London in

June last year under the auspices of the World, Health Organisation. Its purpose is to correlate information from all parts of the world and to Investigate the change and variations in the virus which causes the disease. One of the many experts recruited. for the task is Dr. C. M. Chu, a graduate of the National Medical College of Shanghal who has been studying and working in England since

similar to pollomyelitis. In some cases it was difficult to distinguish between the symptoms. The virus is sub-microscopic in size. who was Commander-in-Chief, Dr. Moore pointed out that the India, from 1930 to 1935, has revirus had a definite preference covered from a week-long ill-The Indian Government has for Sarcoma 180, a transplanted ness and returned home from a cancer, and in the process of in- London nursing home. He is 79 .fection could destroy it.

ics were of only theoretical value at the prezent stage and the virus was too strong for practical use; "But the important finding was that cancergus tissue was destroyed before healthy tissue was destroyed." She said the next step would be an attempt to change the virus or to find another type which was "If we can change the virus to

London, April 17. Field Marshal Lord Chetwode.

IMPORTANT ADVANCE IN CANCER RESEARCH

Detroit, April 17. At least three types of mice cancer can be destroyed by a virus known as Russian Far Eastern en-

cophalitis. The 14th annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research was told this today.

The report came from Dr Alice Moore of the Memorial Hospital centre for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City. She reported that the virus had a strong affinity for cancerous tissue and destroyed cancer in time. However, the virus also attacks the normal tissue of mice. It has not been used in human cases and will not be used until |

Bhe added that the discover-

protect healthy tissue, we might! very thorough laboratory tests be able to cure mice with it," she have been conducted. Dr. Moore said. "This has been done with gave no indication as to when virus used to cure other diseases. these tests might be concluded. And it is possible that the same changes can be made in the en-Dr. Moore said encephalitic cephalitis virus to accomplish was a virus disease somewhat the same thing."---United Press.

the protection on the present basis

INDIAN SILK

New Delhi, April 17. decided to continue for two years for the Indian artificial silk industry, the Ministry of Commerce announced tonight,-Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong brondeasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megneveles per second in This trade was paralysed after the 31 metre band. the Russians clamped on the Ber- H.K.T.

Berlin, April 18.

Reciprocal Basis

The British licensed German

press service said the German

rallway directorate of the Rus-

sian zone also is pleading for

resumption of Inter-zonal trads-

port to save, the rallroads from

"Die Welt" printed reports from

Stockholm that the Russians are

willing to relax the blockade in

return for compensations in inter-

Last week a London diplomat,

tionality, reported that the Rus-

sions had made an informal offer

through the Polish mission here

to lift the blockade if the Western

powers would open negotiations

This was denied by Polish and

American representatives here.—

on German problems as a whole.

East zone Germans are putting pressure on the

"Die Welt," official British Army paper at Ham-

burg, said the pressure arises from the desire

' Industrial Aelds. 🍃

bankruptcy.

Associated Press.

The newspaper declared that |zone's two year sconomic plan

Vladimir Dekanosov, Soviet will fall disastrously. It already

"Die Welt's" reports appeared zonal trade with Western Ger-

Russians to lift the Berlin blockade.

to resume trade with West Germany.

Usually reliable sources said Ambassador to Germany when has fallen short of goals in most

|Soviet military administration

on these proposals about resu-

ming inter-zonal trade and

I traffic which have now reach-

M. Dekanesov is said to have

only a day after the Allied air- many.

played an important role in So-

viet occupation policies in Ger-

Friday, They added that Mr. 24-hour period by flying 12,940 who would not permit the use of

Sadehikov was also told that tons of food and other supplies his name or mention of his na-

The newspaper's story was sup-

Mr. Wilkinson said the Eco-

nomic Commission of the So viet zone had sent informal

communications to German officials in Frankfurt asking

them to make common cause to

get trade started again between

"Nothing Doing"

In blockade and Western occupa-

tion authorities instituted a coun-

Mr. Wilkinson said the Ameri-

can answer to the Russian zone

overtures was "Nothing doing

No trade until the blockade o

Berlin is fully lifted," He said

the natural inference is that the

overtures were prompted by the

harmful effects of the blockade

as possible even if the deal has

"This would mean that in an

This was three days after Friedrich Ebert, mayor of the

Communist Government of East

Berlin, publicly proposed that

trade be restored between the

"Die Welt" sald the Communist-

Commission is telling the Rus-

sians that if Western products

are not obtained soon the Russian

Economic

indirect minimer. the blockade of Berlin should at least be loosen-

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ernment said the repudiation was

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Russia that membership in the U.S. Military Governor Lucius D.

Iran would protest to the United into the blockaded city,

Nations automatically Clay.

12 15 p.m - Religious Talk, (BDCTS) 1230 pm - Daily Programme Summary. ter-blockade on trade with the 12.32 pm -Light Orchestral Selections. 1.00 p.m. "Pata" Waller (Plane) and his Rhythm and Adelaide Hall. (Vocal)

115 p.m ... News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1,25 p.m.- Intérlude. 130 p.m - "From the Shows."

210 p.m .- Close Down. 400 p.m. Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m. - Children's Slory: Treet" M.P. (BBCTS) By Lavinla Derwent, read by W.H.D. Jona. 6.15 p.m .- Dances for the Children.

6,50 p.m.- Continess by Radio - Given "Die Welt" said the Russian by Miss Lee Wat Lan and S. K. zone Germons are pleading with the Soviet military administration (50 p.m. "The Three Suns" - - Intruto get rail transport and trade going again with the West as soon

7,en p.m.-American Letter by Alistoire 11,15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close Cooke, (London Relay)

7.15 p.m. — Coleridge - Taylor : Builte, ... New Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent 7.30 p.m .- "Hown Memory Lone" --Presented by Alleen Woods, (Studio) 8.00 p.m.-World News and News Att-

alysis. (London Relay) 8,15 p.m.— 'Meet the Paragons. 8.30 p.m. "Grand Hotel". Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Or-

chestra with Frederick Harvey (Barltone) (BBCT8) 9.60 p.m .- "From The Editorials." (London Relay)

9.10 p.m.—Interlude. 9.15 p.m. "The Trust. 9,45 p.m.-Chamber Music licelini "Sonatas" Sounta in A major, Op.

69 (Heethoven) ... Artur Schnabel (Plano) Plerre Fournier, ('Cello) 10.10 p.m.—"Music for You," (ORBS) 10.40 p.m.-Dance to Joe Loss and his Orchestra.

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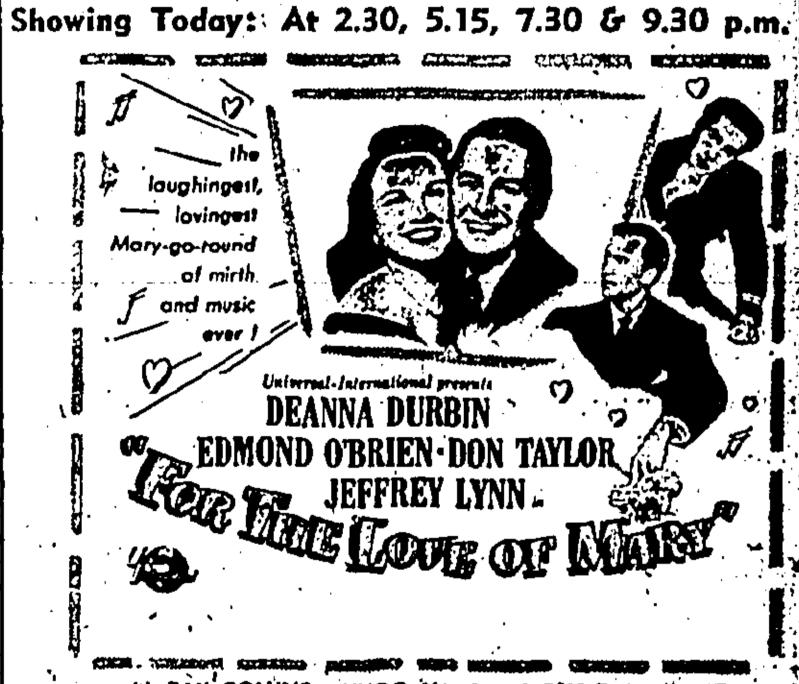


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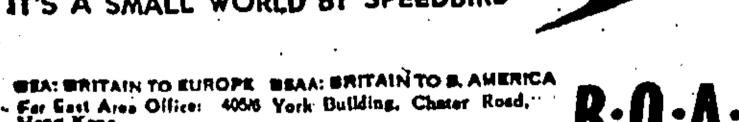
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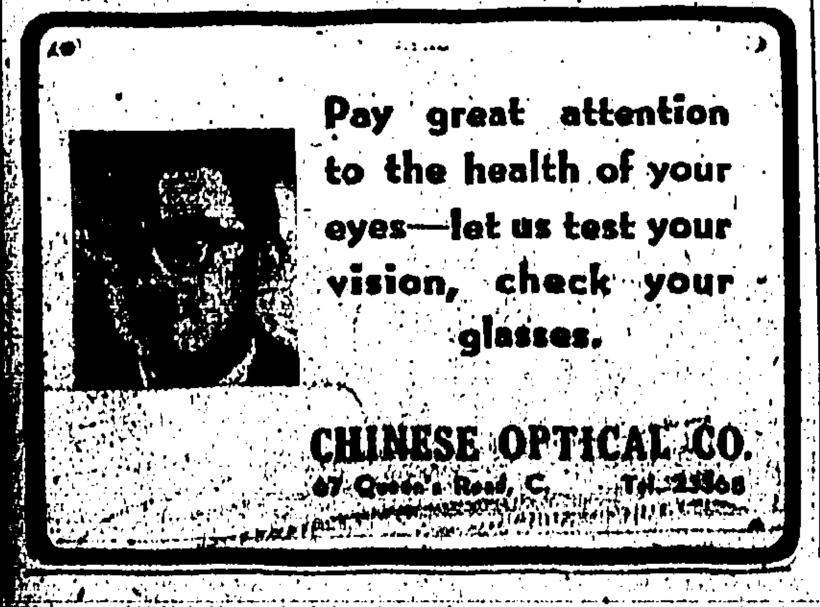


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DEATH

MACKENZIE. - Allstair Mac-Kenzie, on 17th April at

HAPPY PIRATES

The Gilbertian "Pirates of variety when it comes to a Test side. ponsibility, with no serious exacting than that of an were not even present. This has at the Oval in a way that brought throat of retribution Their threat of retribution. Their English captain in Australia. At happened to me more than once. criticism on his head from Mr. P. depredations are becoming least, that is my impression. headlines, with other routine news.

Yesterday's papers carried burden. an account of how a Chinese sportsman was killed and a bandits ambushed the river some of them but also a number of the gunmen. So immediately. now we may expect an official message of sympathy, plus possibly an inquiry, which would voice a factual will be made to the Chin-

ese government. Our fathers would have and players. been that, if it ever happened, the British lion would not only have lost his teeth, but would be so dead that for reasons of ordinary sanitation he should have been buried some time ago. They would, for they could not have foreseen the progressive modiinternational behaviour, espowers. They would, neveramount of justification for

their criticism. What shipping companies ordinary passengers have a right to know is this: has the Hong Kong government in recent monthsmarked by bomb explosions, armed raids etc. in monotonous succession—used to the full normal diplomatic pressure on the China governa ment to take measures in its own waters (a) to exterminate coastal bandits in their hideouts, and (b) to provide adequate patrolling protection for shipping by gunboats and other suitable craft? On the face of the matter, it brought to bear to protect it public, I think these comments would seem that no worth- by foreign gunboat patrols? may assist to remove misunderwhile protest whatsoever has Territorial rights would not standings. been made.

noteworthy to quote the China in any position to recomment of a ship's officer | "There were four Chinese | nation? Navy gunboats lying idly at Locally, there is the inevit-Pak Kal. They should have able excuse for inaction:

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one, sir."

ing generation.

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And round the corner I saw the

Just a small incident, but magni-

fy it a 100 times in various ways.

need for a little peace and privacy

and the innermost desire to en-

courage the enthusiasm of the com-

But when requests come in not

is entitled to some sympathy.

cricketers are normal human be-

Why Invitations

Are Refused

players would not stand up to the

the captain and his comrades.

Now to the field of play.....

KNOW

YOUR.

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KONG?

One is ant to come under fire!

grinning face of his confederate.

Looking back on my experiences as leader of the Australian cricket team, I feel some things can now be Mary Rospital as a said that had to be left unsaid while I was taking part thing occurs which savours of irritation on the part of the captain. in the matches.

These days the task of a fouring team's captain is of such magnitude that very few people appreciate its responsibility.

a strain so heavy or continuous, "How do you do? Remember me? sionally in an effort to force the Penzance" had nothing on during a period of six months or I met you 14 years ago." the post-war China coast more, as the captain of a touring

Moreover, the task of an Aus- he says he met you at such-and-

so frequent and blatant that A growing number of functions my you are afraid you have not newspaper editors might be has to be attended, and more and time to talk to him. The truth is, mark in the bowling of shortmore importance is placed on his he has received more courtesy than pitched balls, because Hobbs took at short leg. about armed attacks on ships associated with anything the team. Then there are autographs, wrote a severe criticism of Bowes' fielded with one foot on the pitch. matic as possible in the handling graphs, cricket bats and all kinds this was the first time any real obin local waters under minute does, and the need to be as diplo- Books, cards, newspaper photoof all situations affecting captain of things are brought to you for jection to that type of bowling petence of English umpires to sug- afterwards. or players, add enormously to the signature. Only touring teams had been voiced, know how this craze has grown.

Unfortunately, there are always Some youngsters seem to live at people who do not appear to be hotel entrances day and night. I interested in a cricket tour going could not even leave my hotel to do European woman seriously smoothly. They seem to be on the some private shopping without beinjured by gunfire when look-out for something to criticise, ing followed up the street. I will cite only two instances. One day in London I answered vessel Kwong Fook Cheung Just before the first Test match a knock on my bedroom door to find in the West River. In this of the recent series a critical a boy standing there. larticle about me, by a journalist case there is the small con- who had been a contemporary asked. solation that the ship drove player, appeared in an English at full speed into a barrier newspaper. It was patent for all get here?" of junks, destroying not only to see that the article was challenging, and it was obvious that, in my position, I could not reply my room in an hotel like this."

I Refused To Be Drawn

The writer allowed himself I signed. verdict of what happened. much licence. The result was that It is problematical whether prominent English cricket legislaeven a polite formal protest tors came to me, expressed their disgust and assured me the views printed were absolutely contrary to those held by English legislators

been appalled by such a mil- On another occasion there was autographs. They wish to do been appalled by such a milquetoast reaction. Invited to
open Letter to Bradman. The
imagine such a situation, article contained certain allegatheir enthusiasm for the game. their comment would have tions which I badly wanted to refute and which I thought deserved by the score but by the thousand. a very harsh reply.

But they went unanswered be- field, a cricketer is hurrying to get cause I suspected that one aim was back to the hotel for a meal before controversy—to try to draw me the waiters go off duty, the player into a discussion which would at-

tract attention and notoriety. These things are only pinpricks really. They should not be part ings. Nearly all have a wife and of course, have been wrong, of the captain's job. But they ac- family to whom; naturally, they company and overload the continu- wish to write, and there is little ous strain of having to be in the enough time for these things. fication and basic change of field day after day, five or six days a week for months on end, thinking about and planning not only the pecially by the colonial current day's play but future matches; of having to attend to theless, have had a certain hundreds of little duties behind the be felt that, unless a player has a scenes and to occans of correspon- cast-iron engagement of an official

> In the early stages of the last fusing some other invitation. This than 600 letters in two days. It amount of time to attend to their was impossible for me, personally, own private affairs and to relax to open and read all this corres- in reasonable peace and quiet. pondence, let alone answer it. This Otherwise their nervous systems, ponuence, let alone answer it. I his Otherwise their hervous systems, if he persists in bowling the ball been given undue publicity. I game, duty had to be delegated to some- particularly in the case of leading short with such a field the ball been given undue publicity. I game,

I am not recalling this by way exacting strain a tour places on of complaint. Such a mail was them. really a compliment. But I am The modern Test tour is atanxious for the public to have a tended by flerce limelight—good

Western democracies, no age ports, could pressure not be sometimes suffering from injury not been for the memory of events be infringed if prior permis-In this connection it is sion were given—and is fuse a reasonable request

busy patrolling the "You don't understand all West River, particularly the implications and comafter the Miss Orient in- plications." We certainly cident." don't. And we are too far The official view may be, away from Whitehall for the although it would not be Socialists to worry much voiced, that the China gov- about us, except when ernment is incapable of tak- Washington puts on the ing measures against armed screw, as in the current gold terrorists. They could cite | ban. So it is our bet that yesterday's instance in Can- until a large Butterfield and ton, where three cinema- Swire or Jardine's vessel goers were killed and many with a number of Britishinjured when an explosion born notables goes up in occurred in a theatre. In smoke, the pirates' life will this case the police had been continue to be a happy one. warned and a strict watch Perhaps, if they continue to taken? The an was said to have been kept. be good and dynamite only swer is in Page.

All right. To be practical Chinese owned reast the seven. All right. To be practical Chinese owned craft (ignore) and constructive, what could the British flag), their leadbe done? -- This is, for the ers might be given the OBE?

better realisation of the demands | concerning Keith Miller's bowling, made on players and on the cap- I think it desirable to make brief tain in particular. Then they will comment on the question of the be more telerant if some little fast bumping ball.

The whole question goes back can recollect, there had been no so long as his tactics are not ex- Shanghai types ordering a few objection to the fast bowler dropobjection to the last powier uropa posing the batsman to the more hundreds are not necessarily ping the ball short, because it had then needdented with a fine more hundreds. Take, for example, the fellow never been done as a deliberate I venture to say that not many who comes to you when you are act of policy with a supporting firm men in any walk of life go through worried ad hard pressed and says: field. It had been used only oceabalaman to hook the ball, and was For some minutes he refuses to therefore a legitimate method of give a cive to his identity. Then trying to get him out.

trallan captain in England is more such a function, at which you Bill Bowes bowled to Jack Hobbs

He is annoyed if, after that, you F. (now Sir Pelham) Warner. This is a very important landexception to it and Sir Pelham It was even said that Sid Barnes by Doo Mo Loo, civic-minded bowling tactics. To my knowledge, That was nover done. What a re- names when they can get gun

'Not Bowling', Said Warner

bowler continually and deliberately "O.C. Suicide Squad?" pitched the ball short, coupled with Unfortunately in the Manchester "Will you sign this, please?" he of it. This was the point to which badly injured by a hit from Dick exception was taken and which "First of all, sonny, how did you finally brought matters to a head. EDMOR'S NOTE .- Sir Pelham in his report of this Surrey v York-

wrote in the "Morning Post" "No, I know sir, but my pal's got | "While giving Yorkshire all credit for their outcricket, Bowes must alter his tactics. Bowes bowled with five men on the on-side, and sent down several very shortpitched balls which repeatedly bounced head high and more. One is torn between the desperate Now that is not bowling; indeed, it is not cricket, and if all the fast bowlers were to adopt his methods MCC would be compellbowler who bowled the ball less

shire match in August, 1932

Players do not dislike signing than half way up the pitch.... I appeal to Bowes, and so others, if any, who may have influenced him to his present and when, after a hard day in the

down two fast full-pitches to the same on the last morning at Head-Behind all this is the fact that Surrey captain. Very coolly Mr. liveley. Jardine ducked and the first wicket-keeper...

In various quarters it seems to Eventually it was outlawed by a view to be correct.

MCC bringing in a law giving umpires power to stop this sort opinion on this matter of the roiler. character, he has no excuse for reof bowling, and I do not think that at one period I received more All players must have a certain any bowler has been questioned

The point is that if a bowler man who is able to hook will get plenty of runs.

In 1928-29 in Australia, for instance, Larwood bowled short bumfor the game, generally speaking, pers time after time-but with but apt to complicate thing for an orthodox field; he often got hit for four and no one took any Remembering the physical stness exception to it.

of power politics. But if demanded of players anxious to be . I do not think any notice would foreign shipping is allowed at their best in Tests and tour have been taken of short-pitched to call at Chinese coastal games, and the fact that they are balls in England in 1948 had it. or minor illness unknown to the in the 1932-33 tour in Australia.

The Nottingham Apology Possibly, also, colour was added

in various ways, and criticism is by the fact that last summer English batamen were weak on the

sometimes unjustified. After this year's Test match at hook shot and the crowd often on the Kwong Fook Cheung: | from a strong, friendly Nottingham and that little scene thought they were in danger when, THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T DO YOU

in actual fact, they were in no

I have heard no word of complaint about the "bumper" of 1948 from any cricketer, past or present, who understood the game. Club after the unseemly barruck- ferry charges.

The English players themselves guite freely admitted that the fast wished, and they knew and respocted my attitude that in no cirage of that type of bowling, other | pier Valley. than in the ordinary legitimate

course of events. casionally to force a man into tryto 1932. Until then, so tar as I tempt him to make a cover drive, now due for a boom. But those can recollect, there had been he so long as his tastic cover drive, now due for a boom. But those

criticism which may have been lowing the "informal" ones by voiced of our fast bowlers is that the same people remind me of two English umpires were of Leg. Co. rubber-stamping publicficiating in every match, and they ly of a bill already fixed in Ex. It was in August, 1932, that did not at any time question the Co. Nothing like an odd sop to type of cricket that was being the plebs.

that we usually placed at least are bridges. one man very close to the batsman

The Daring Of 'Suicide' Barnes

But on this occasion it was the greatest danger was the fieldsman dinance whereby they will render organised attack, whereby a fast himself. Didn't they call Barnes themselves liable to a \$1,000 fine

a strong leg field to take advantage Test match Barnes was struck and Pollard when he was not fielding I really close in But that, of course, was the risk Sid always took. In the minds of those who wrote

adversely about this hostile fielding, I feel, was the thought that 40 per cent interest on their It was a cource of difficulty for the savings, in order to teach them the English batsmen and was likely to advantages of thrift. unsettle them and get them out. Barnes is a very game fieldsman, and the most brilliant of my time | take over public utilities.

in that position. Instead of being criticised he should have been applauded on all sides for his magnificent work.

'O'Reilly was probably the greatest exponent of bowling to the ed to step in and penalise the short-log field. What made Bill so good was his wonderful accuracy; it reduced to an absolute minimum to some phony symphony on the the danger to the fieldsman.

I did not exactly welcome the restyle to get him back to ortho- ferences in England to use of the "It could not have been a very for the opponents' innings. Dur- heavy roller has damaged a wisket. pleasant day's cricket. First we ing the wonderful Leeds Test it saw obvious protests on the field was said that, because I had done the heavy roller that I must add from Hobbs, then the crowd this when captaining Australia shouted for Bowes to be taken against Walter Hammond's team have never know one who thought off, and later Macaulay sent in 1946-7, Norman Yardley did the

'header' went for four byes, the and batted for some five or ten a roller is restricted—the heaviest second being taken by the minutes. Why, I do not know. On most smallsh grounds being That was entirely his business. 30 cwt,—and the prepared pitch Moreover, these things lead to My guess was that he thought we is of sufficient hardness to rule out reprisals—and when they begin, had plenty of time in which to get damage. That is my experience. goodness knows where they will the runs, and he wanted to reduce the margin. Events proved such hasty conclusions and read the For what it is worth, here is my

Cricket Captains Not

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Myrtle says Mao seems to have put the Nationalists behind the eight ball.

Someone is offering for sale an "ideal car for summer swim-The only complaint came from the ming." As Myrtle pointed out uninitiated. Hence the apology of isn't that duckle? And think of Nottinghamshire County Cricket the amount you could save in

Uncle Bam will soon be igiving the de(naz)ified Germans an bowler had a perfect right to bowl lukle, teen-weeny U-boat to raise a short one here and there if he their shattered Teuton morale ...

Followers of "Rapier" report cumstances would I over allow the that since taking his tips they placing of a field to take advant- liave been finding it a much Hap-

Our gold dealers will hardly A bowler in just as entitled oc- get an ounce of public sympathy.

Bangle and bracelet business is

Finally, the best answer to any The "formal" peace talks fol-

Earl, in the tour considerable What the Red armies feel those prominence was given to the fact Yangtse bridgeheads really lack

Regarding the hullabalco made

The Reform Club suggests that they can cope if the Legislative Council retires at a month's notice. Haven't they forgotten The man who was always in the that the latter are passing an oror six months if they quit their "public duty?"-Or perhaps they don't rank as a utility....

> Cleaning' houses you use a Hoover. Colonies must send to Suva.

Shoeshine boys are being given With this sort of instruction, they should soon be qualified to

By radio over 2,000 miles, an American seaman's case was found to be influenza. Modern

science just left the patient cold. Acheson says the U.S. is open to any Soviet overtures, but not

some old theme. want to stress the fact that I have never known an occasion when the men in all parts of the world and It would damage the wicket.

If it were heavy enough and the Norman put on the heavy roller ground, dry enough, theoretically So those meople who jump to captain's mind are not always cor-

Cricket captains are not villains sooking ways and means of taking an unfair advantage. They are very human, anxious to do their I would like to scotch the theory best dor their team and their bowls to a normal field of, say, that captains try to smash up the country within the framework of three men on the leg side, and wicket for the other team. It has the laws and the spirit of the

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Hong Kong Resident's Return To England

After an absence of nearly a year, my first thoughts on seeing England again were crystallised by a man leaning on the rail next to me.

We were watching great stretches of meadow land and grazing cattle go by as the ship made her leisurely way up the Thames and towards Tilbury. My friend had been away from England for 15 years, and thought it "was a grand sight."

the Suez Canal zone, and the shoulders and black homburgs, permission for a sample of the diminutive patches of Hong bent over barrows piled high with petrol in my tank. This was plums, apples, peaches, and placed in a small phial and scaled oranges. All at a price well beworth seeing.

weather, but they were quite un-necessary. The weather was the mas the mass of the weather was the mass of the ma mecessary. the weather was the manager explained that this I was asked by the clerk "just i warmer than the day we had left Hong Kong.

and the rumours of their harsh duty assessments unfounded, unless an article was obviously new, or of distinct value, it was ignored, and when duty was imposed the amount was very reasonable. I had hoped to leave London that same day by car, but as the tank contained only two gallens of borrowed petrol, it was neces-

any hopes. I had entertained of soon abandoned. An official of the Board of Trade explained that if I were of any other nationality in the world but British it would be very simple, but as I was only a visitor to my own country, things were rather more complicated. It would be necessary for me to apply at my

sary to obtain some coupons, and

lowance. legally a tourist or not, but tee. feventually won the day, and after

my book. by The Canton; thin and watery sou,, followed by a couple of leathery sausages and a pile of mashed potatoes, an anaemic looking baked apple, cup of coffee with one lump of sugar, and the bill for five shillings topped this dismai

meal off. I retired to the bar, where a whisky and soda and 20 cigarettes cost- another eight shillings. 1 meditated on the meal five shillings would have obtained,

even in Hong Kong. Next day I had a good look around the shops, and saw a very decided increase in the quality and quantity of goods for sale everywhere. Prices seemed to have gone up however. A pair of shoes I had purchased in the Colony for \$30 compared very favourably with a pair almost the new cars ordered two and porters. identical in design on sale in a three years ugo and not yet reshop in Regent Street and costing motely in sight. I thought of the the enormous sum of six guineas. miles of new cars I had seen be-

After the bare and barren | The barrow boys were still out my travels I was stopped by a coastlines of the Red Sea and in force, their fanastically padded Fuel Officer and politely asked

coat, thick tweet suit, and pun-over in preparation for February though plain, was very well cook- called "colloidal suspension."

ing driven to the docks on my journey North, and the full showrooms of the Far Eastern ports ... Everwhere, motorists were to he heard loud and bitter in their complaints about the petrol rationing, and many were the weird and wonderful schemes for taking the colour out of the industrial red petrol. One man assured me that the only practical way of doing this, short of redistillation, was to rieve it through an old top hat full of charcoat. Once during greens, it most certainly was low that of Hong Kongs fruit. | theal chemists for testing. He as-At my hotel in the Lake Dis- sured me that although the colourtrict the food was a great im- of the retrol could in fact be recoat, thick tweet sult, and pull-



Book, and then apply for an al- (noticeable everywhere in North- had filled in the "last permanent ern hotels) People nowadays address" column. He was sur-I was involved in an wanted jobs with definite and prised when I informed him that Tax, in order to bolster their with the manager of fixed hours, he said, and this of it was an island off the coast of

the luxurious menu supplied cigarettes than ever were being turned out and the shortage was due to increased consumption.

now surprised me by recounting at Nengang. numerous instances of such re-

thing for the "spivs".

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Bank for a Tourists Voucher | was due to a serious staff shortage | where Hong Kong was," after the bank as to whether I was course was impossible to guaran- South China, and asked him Many people who said they had where he had thought it was. He voted for the Labour Govern-I was soon to find that eightet- admitted that he 'hadn't had any ments four years ago, and expectcomplying with the regulation tes were in extremely short sup- idea.' This ignorance of Hong ed a reasonable relaxation of stipulates a tourist must ply, the better known brands all Kongs' geographical position is £25 sterling worth of being sold from under the coun- not uncommon in England, nor in foreign currency, I was allowed ter, and of course to regular fact is it confined only to knowcustomers only. Everwhere there ledge of this colony. Asked in On production of this book to were to be seen brands of a Quiz by the question master for ly over, I thought of what I had Dinner that night at cigarettes never seen before by leaving then were the name of a seen in my short stay. Food was the well known hotel I stayed good class tobacconists. One shop Crown Colony recently, a girl the black spet, dull and mono-

shire was one.

Within a few hours the weather supply, strictions and controls being changed again, and the sun shone. removed. Many assured me I passed a new housing estate, there were many small but imthat business was improving, and watched the finishing touches portant things, the abundance of and although there was not the being given to many neat and cheap and varied vegetables for money in circulation of a few well built dwellings. When, only the table sudly lacking in many years ago, a much more healthy a year ago, I had passed this site, parts of the world. Fruit also was attitude was to be noticed there had not been a trace of varied and plentiful. Milk now among shoppers; they were de- building activities. During the 300 unrationed and in good supply. manding value for money, in mile drive from London, there The rapid progress of housing fact it was once again a "buyers were many of these new estates schemes and social services, free market", a good thing for to be seen; housing seemed to be dental and medical treatment for honest tradeamen and a bad getting a deal of attention from all. And most important of all its Ministry despite the scathing the vigorous uncomplaining spirit

> it was strange to find the Northern dally papers devoting at the most a paragraph of space to Far Eastern affairs; the fighting in North China is sometimes never even mentioned. Going through the files of one paper for the preceeding year, I came across the Van Hentsz piracy case wilte up: gress which'is opening soon. one quarter paragraph. The piracy of the passenger plane on the Macao run, only half a dozen lines. The recent terrible disaster of the ferry hoat on the Yangter, and its enormous loss

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Britain's Bonds With Far East

London, April 18. "With her interests in the Orient and especially because of her long friendship with China I cannot see that it would be possible for Britain to sever her bonds with the Far East."

Thus Dr. Foo Ping-chang. Foreign Minjster-elect of the Nationalist Government of China, expressed his view in part, as to whether Britain atill has a role to play in North Eastern Asia.

Just how this country could best be of assistance to China at the moment he could not emy because, as he explained, he had been so long away from his native land the information recently had been so meagre that he could not pose as an expert advisor in this connection.

*************** of life carned six lines, all coldly factual. On the same page there was a glaring headline of Miss Rita Hayworth's romance with Prince Aly Khan, complete with photographs.

of news print and in the second | cent from 1940 to 1945. ceive the "twopenny coloured" | cent, 8.7 per cent, 5.6 per cent treatment and the rest the "penny plain". The man who likes to know what is going on the rest | rate of increase of consumers and of the world seems unfortunately in the minority, so he has to take obtained in only a limited number what he is given.

One of the most popular occupations in Evitain today seems to that the results shown above for take the form of speculation of Denmark will apply in a general the probable outcome of the next | way to many other countries, the General Election, Many people I article says. met seem to think the Government will rhortly relax many re-Istrictions and existing controls, and also the iniquitous Purchase Hessening chances of re-election. taxation, are now getting tired of

As I drove down to Southampton, my 17 days in England nearat, was a distinct shock after manager told me that more ventured to suggest that Lincoln- tonous in hotels and cafes, and weekly rations in the home still On the tenth day of my holiday, ridiculously small. Clothing I awoke to find it had snowed though now unrationed had be-Friends in business who had heavily in the night, and was still come so dear as to make the once gloomly forecast the ruln coming down fast. As I drove into average wage carner think very of their small firms by the La- town, with chains on the wheels, carefully before making a purbour Governments restriction I reflected that only three weeks chase. Coal production figures, aland form filling proclivities, ago I had been severely sun burnt though soaring, had not given any the world, owing to increased connoticeable increase to the family

> To offset all this, however, They were not so happy about gritteisms of the Oppositions sup- of the vast majority of the peo-

UNIONS MEETING IN MOSCOW

Trade union leaders, representing 12 countries, arrived today Corporation. for the Soviet Trade Union Con-

Moscow, April 17.

United Press.

THE INCREASE

Geneva, April 17.

Old members of the population, who consume, are increasing in many countries at a much higher rate than the younger members who produce, according to the World Health Organisation.

In an article in the WHO "Chronicle," the agency says the world's population has nearly doubled in the last 40 years. It rose from 1,606,000,-000 in 1907 to an estimated 2,294,432,000 in

There will probably be a further increase of about six per cent by 1950, the article predicts.

"The reduction of adult mortality, especially by prevention of tuberculosis, has increased manpower, but has in turn been counteracted by the greater numbers reaching the age of 60,"

crease, for each five years, in Indian rioting warned today total population and in the age- | that Africans might make angroup 20-59 in Denmark from other attack on Indians 1925 to 1945. The total popula-This apparent indifference of tion increased by 3.4 per cent the British public to Far Eastern from 1925 to 1930; 4.4 per cent news seems to be due in the first from 1930 to 1935, 3.7 per cent injured, instance to the serious shortage from 1935 to 1940 and 5.2 per to their general apathy about the figures for the population between outside world: The murders and, the ages of 20 and 59 for the corthe "man bites dog" items re- responding periods were 7.7 per

and 4.6 per cent. While the ratio between the that of potential producers can be of countries for lack of detailed post-war censuses, it is likely

Lower Death Rate

It adds that while about 1930 potential producers increased at a much higher rate than consumers, the opposite is now the case as a result of the rising birth-rate and the increasing proportion of old people. In spite of war losses the popu-

lation of 13 European countries increased by about 7,087,000 from 1939 to 1947, as against an increase of 5,678,000 during the previous eight years.

The population of the U.S. an Canada increased by 7,700,000 during the first eight years, and a hostile press abroad.—Reuter. by 14,437,000 during the last eight years, until the middle of 1947. In Southern Europe and in France, death-rates have fallen rapidly. WHO predicts a further fall in the death-rate throughout venereal diseases and maternal and child health.—United Press.

Washington, April 17.

The Economic Co-operation Administration today announced that the United States will help the United Kingdom increase its production of cobalt, in return for a five-year option to buy 10 per cent of increased cobalt production for U.S. stockpiles, by giving the UK \$550,000 to finance the procurement of U.S.-made plant items for use in expanding the Northern Rhodesia plant of the cobalt-producing Rhokana

ECA said that by procuring plant items in the U.S.A. the Countries represented are Vene- Rhokana Corporation will be able zuela, Australia, Mongolia, Al- to complete its expansion probania, Austria, China, Uruguay, gramme 18 months ahead of its Hungary, Bulgaria, North Korea, original schedule, which was bas-South Korea and Rumania.- ed on procuring items in the UK. -United Press.

RACIAL RIOTING

Capetown, April 17. The South African Government Commission which in-The article compares the in- vestigated the South Africansquare their account."

In the two-day racial rioting 142 were killed and 1.087 were

In its report published today on the causes of the rioting the Commission said: "Unless the position is carefully watched and all exhibitions of public violence firmly repressed the natives may make another attack upon Indians to square their account."

The position in Durban, scene of the race riots, needs constant vigilance, the report said.

It absolved the authorities from any blame for falling to prevent the initial outbreak. It also absolved the police from allegations that they had failed to repress the initial outbreak with vigour, and that they had encouraged the rioters.

"We are satisfied that the police acted with promptitude and discretion, considering the unexpectedness of the situation which had developed and the forces at their disposal."

Among the number of factors which the commission believes had caused the riots, the report lists the Africans' housing siluation, "herding together" in compounds of large numbers of male Africans and the unsettling influence upon the African mind of the fact that South Africa has

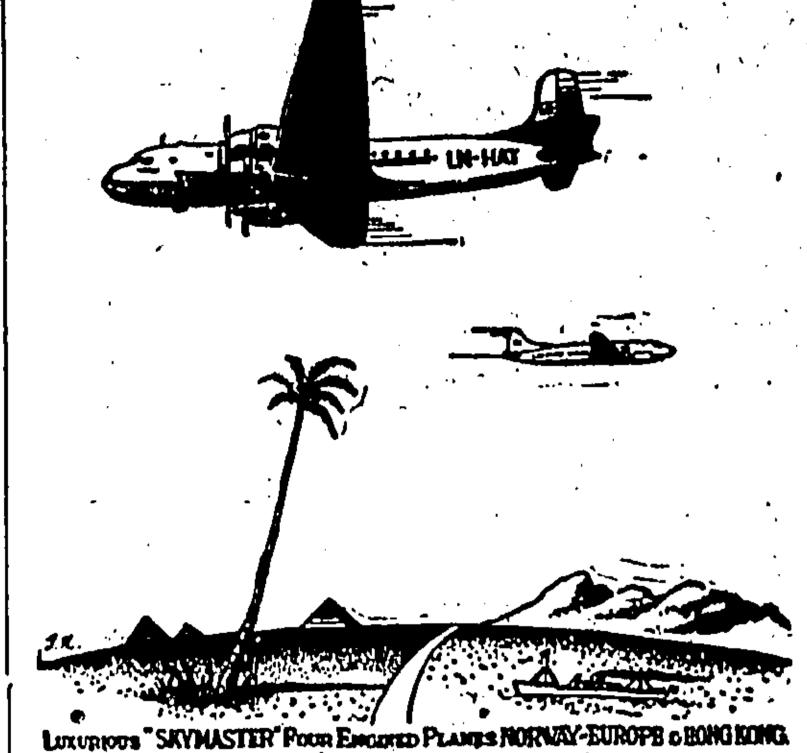
LEGION TROOPS CUT OFF

Morocco, April 17. Floods in South Morocco have cut telephone lines, destroyed bridges and washed away stretches of roads.

No news has been received of an entire battalion of the Foreign Legion, for some days, the authorities said today .- Reuter.

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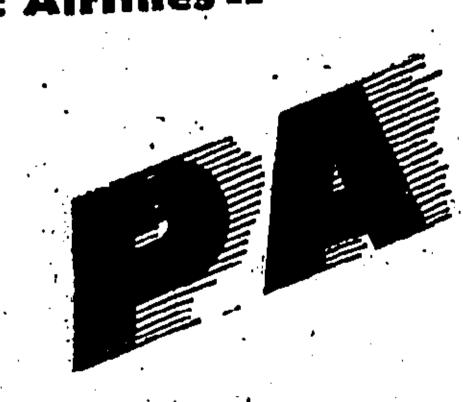
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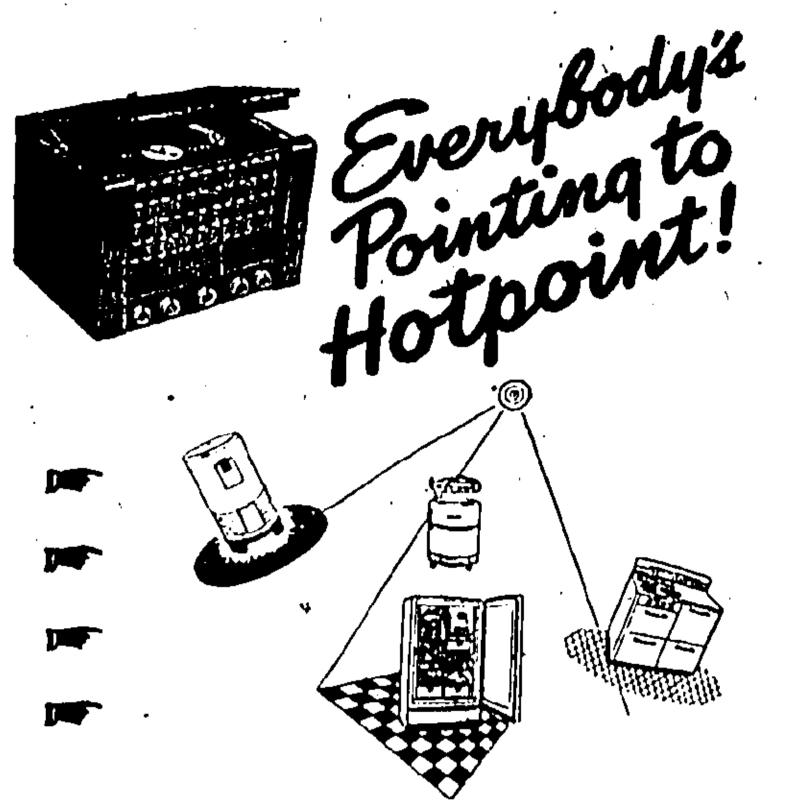
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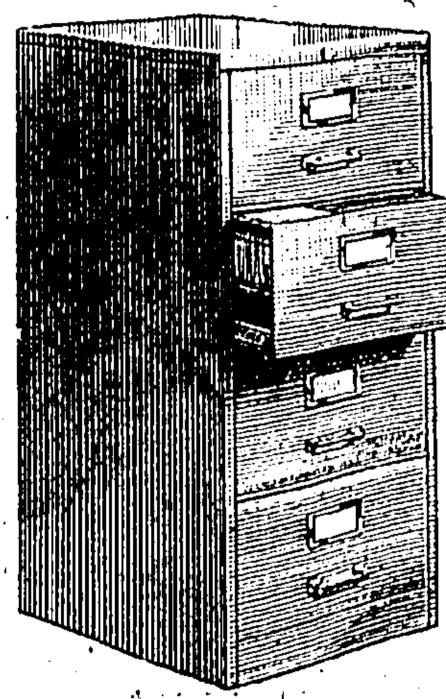
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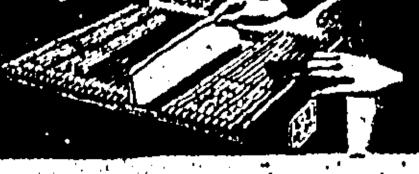


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Lesson 31 (J)

Vocabulary: (wai) wey¹, wey², wey

(koo) goo²

(lani) lanyet (fong) fong³

Useful phrase:

Combinations:

(21) Dzoh² tau².

29). Chaaye¹, yun. 30. Chanye¹ gwoon².

31. Bong¹ baan²...

A Story: (Continued) 77. Gaw²-, jun-, shee yau gawa chaayc1-, yun

haang-gwaw¹. 78. Gawa chaayel-, yun tai2geen^a _akui dzau mun kui wah: " Wey! Nay hai2-shue3

adzoh-meet-"yeh aha?" "Kui daap^a, "wah:. " Ngaw hoh? gwooi ah"."

80. "Ngaw hai2 nee1-shue1 tau2- hah."

81. Gaw³ chaaye¹-,yun goo² "kui "hai "m-hoh" "yun, dzau laayet kui faanthui! chaaye!-gwoon2.

"Yau gawa bong-baan" "mun "kui hai*-been*-shue* dzoh gung'-foo'.

__Kui__wah__kui__moh_ gungi-fooi "dzoh.

84. "Kui "wah-gawa-bongibaan²-jeet Kui seung² faan¹ ook¹-

kay², daan-hai moh tseen² faan¹-huiª. 85. Gaw³ bong¹-baan² teng¹-

mun "kui gom²-"wah, dzau jee¹-doh³ kui m hai m-hoh^a yun. 86. Kui geeoo³ gaw³ chaaye¹

yun fong⁸ kui, yau bay² deet tseen² kui

taani ooki-kayi. 87. Kui dziki-huki faani · ook1-kay2.

Hello! Hey! etc.

To rest. To think. To guess.

To pull. To arrest.

Good night.

A policeman. Police Station.

A police inspector.

At that time, there was policeman passing by.

The policeman saw him and then asked him, saying: "I say! What are you doing

He answered, saving: "I'm very tired,"

"I'm having a rest here."

The policeman thought he of plans for naval dockyards in was a bad man, so arrested him and took him back to the police-station

An Inspector asked him where he worked.

He said he had no work to

He told the Inspector that he wanted to return home, but he had no money with which to re-

The Inspector heard him speak in that way, then knew he wasn't a bad man. 🔭

He told the policeman to release him and also gave him some money to return

He, without delay, returned

(To be continued)

ILP Returns To The Fray

The Independent Labour the party's 1948 conference.

The repeal of conscription and a policy of strict neutrailty for Britain were call. ed for in other resolutions.

world.-Reuter.

Indian Britain

With the arrival here today Major-General Kulwant due to begin,

Vice-Admiral William E. Parry, ing pink.

Blackpool, April 17. Party, a dwindling left wing group which was the forerunner of the Labour Panty, decided at its annual conforence here today to resume electoral activities. This reversed a decision taken at

Another criticised the Soviet Government but expressed determination to counter the "war hysteria" in the

C-In-C's In

London, April 17. a Singh. Chief of the Indian With Britain's clothing ration-General Staff, the Comman- ing now ended, women were in ders-in-Chief of all three of pre-war splendour and the men India's fighting forces are now did even better. in London—and at a time when the vital Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers is

Chief of Staff and Commanderin-Chief of the Royal Indian Navy, has been here for some time, Vice-Admiral Parry has already begun talks with the Ministry of Defences the Adinfralty and other Government departments, it is believed, in connection with the acquisition of more ships, naval aircraft, armaments and the development

for India's Army and Air Force, drinks or cating ice-cream.

with hats of burgundy or hunt-

EASTER IN 10 YEARS London, April 17. Brilliant sunshine and resplendent, clothing gave Europe its gayest Easter in 10 years. From Wenceslaus Square in Prague to the Champs

Elysees in Paris and Rotten Row in London, Europeans paraded in perfect spring weather. displaying new finery or made-over old clothes.

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the bathtub.

Minneapolis, April 18.

King George, convalescing grees Fahrenhelt in Paris and from his recent operation, at- 73 in London, which had its tended Church services in the warmest Easter in 50 years. Royal Chapel in the grounds of Windsor Castle,

The King and Queen motored from Windsor Lodge to the chapel, but Princess Elizabeth, there this year. the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret walked to the test clothes since pre-Hitler days, strategists now living at liberty chapel along paths fringed with daffodlis.

grounds in the afternoon at- Berlin, tracted over 10,000 persons. warm sunshine. More than 100,000 persons saw

the Easter parade along Rotten weather coolish, but the skies Row in London's Hyde Park.

Many London men were not content to wear the traditional Easter top hat of gray, . Instead, they showed up at Rotten Row

Victorian Touch

They cheered justify and inore than receptucies just to get waved their multi-hued head- Clean in, says Dr. Maurice N. gear at the main attraction of Walsh. the Easter parade-a horsechampagne.

Over 1,500,000 persons left chiatry with the Mayo Foundation said.—Reuter. Paris for the countryside, while at Rochester, Minnesota, General Singh and Alr Vice- thousands of Britons and lesser Marshal Sir Thomas Elmhirst are numbers of Americans strolled ries and chronic fatigues, Relaxbelieved to be in London to dis- along the boulevardes or sat in ing in a tub of tepid water will, merce reports that Indonesia excuss similar development plans pavement cases, sipping cool however, make people better able ported 440,381 metric tons in De-The temperature was 86 de-

NOT ONE DIED IN BATTLE

Munich, April 17. Not one of Hitler's 25 wartime Field Marshals died in battle the overwhelming majority of Nazidom's galaxy of Army leaders met unnatural The thermometer ran to 79 ln. deaths, a survey here showed Frankfurt, the highest recorded today.

The Germans were their brigh- The only one of Hitler's top Many drove to the Main nir- is Field Marshal Hugo Sperle, base to sit in the sun and watch who organised the bombing of American aircraft take off to London. Many chose suicide to A band concert in the Castle hurdle the Soviet blockade of evade trial or a humble civilian life. the "Sueddeutsche Zeitung" The Lowlands also basked in said.

Ironically, the first Field Marshal in German history to receive were clear there.—United Press. a death sentence heard it pro-, nounced by a German court, the newspaper added. Field Marshal Erwin Von Witzleben, one of the organisers of the bomb plot against Hitler, was sentenced by Nazi "People's Court" in August, 1944, and executed by slow strangulation the same

> The only German Fleid Marshal who may still have a milltary future is the by now almost mythical Friedrich Pau-

lus, the newspaper said. Taken prisoner by the Russians early in 1943 after the capture of Stalingrad, Paulus has been re-"People with troubled minds pentedly named by rumours as the drawn stagecoach filled with and anxieties can get rid of their commander of a Communistpretty girls, dressed in Vic- tension and often their insomnia indoctrinated German Army in torian clothes and drinking by getting into a tub of water," the Soviet Union. The Russian Dr. Walsh said. He is assistant authorities, however, have denied Professor of Neurology and Psy- all such reports, the newspaper

> Washington, April 18. The U.S. Department of Comto bear their problems," Dr. Walsh cember. Value was placed at US\$33,743,673,—Associated Press.

CATHOLICS FLOCK TO ST. PETER'S

Vatican City, April 17. One hundred thousand Roman Catholics from nearly all countries of the world attended Masses this Easter Sunday in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Most of the 20,000 pilgrims in Rome, from Sweden, France, Switzerland, the United States; Britain and Australia, attended the solemn Pontifical-Mass celebrated by Federico Cardinal Tebechini, archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica.

Brilliant sunshine flooded St with Easter music.

Peter's Square, with its two great fountains casting a great spray of water up high. Thou- of all nationalities stood in long sands of cars from all countries lines waiting to go to confession of Western Europe were parked in their own languages and then along both sides of the Colons for Communion in one of the nade of Bernini and gaily-chapels. dressed men, women, girls and children lingered in the (warm

sun and posed for pictures. At the three great basilicas, of Rome, St. Mary Major, St. John the Lateran and St. Paul, Ponti-

Joyous Easter liturgical songs, fical Masses were celebrated and were sung by the Giulia Choir, great, colourful crowds filled the churches, which were flooded with sunlight and resounding

Passion Relics After Pantifical Mass, the greatest relics of the Passion, shown only during Holy Week. were exhibited to the faithful for a few minutes from the

Loggia Veronica. These include a piece of the original cross on which Christ was crucified, a piece of the spear of the Roman centurion Longinus who pierced Christ's side, and the veil of Veronica.

Pope Plus XII said Mass in his own private chapel, received Easter greetings from intimates and then gave several group audiences to Swedish tourists and Swiss Catholic Boy Scouts. For the first time in many years, the Pope omitted his traditional Easter appearance at the Loggia overlooking St. Peter's Square to give his apostolic benediction to Rome and the world. He wished to reserve a special solemnity for the coming Holy Year, 1950. -United Press.

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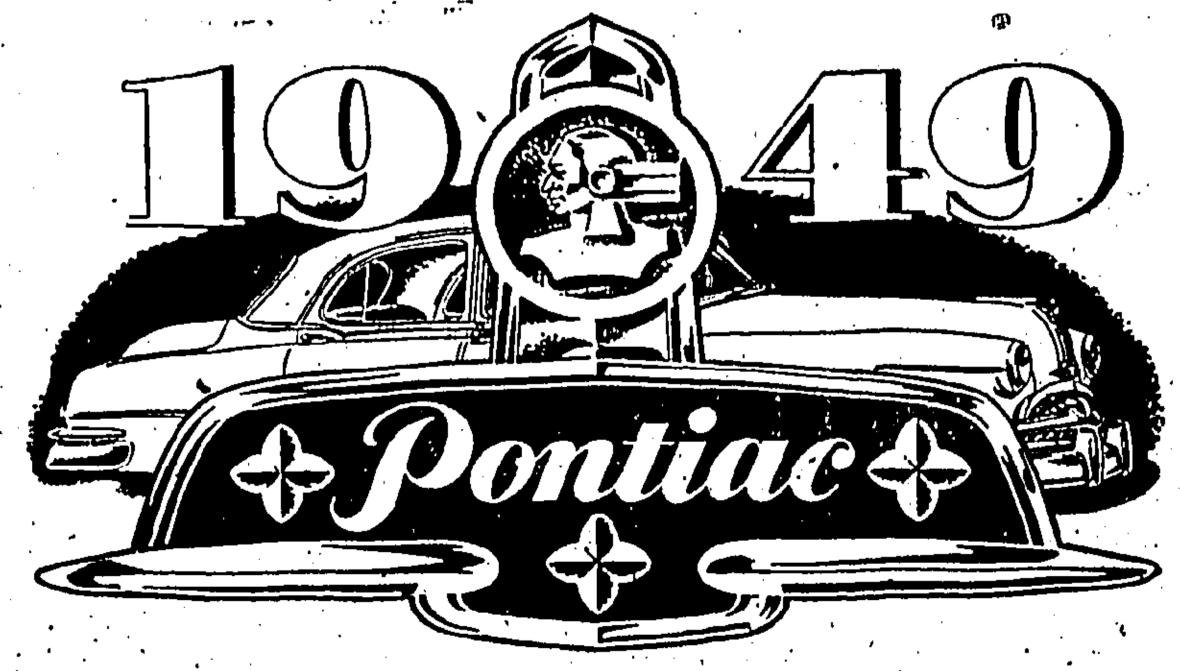
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Analysis By United States Chamber Of Commerce **EXPORTS** INCREASE IN

CALL FOR CHURCHES TO SPEAK

York, April 17. Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, called today for international control of the holy places in Palestine.

"A settlement acceptable to Christians is still possible if the inIllions of Catholics on both sides of the Atlantic, of the Orthodox in Russia and the East, and of our own Communion unite in demanding the international control of Jerusalem and its neighbourhood," he said.

United Nations make their decision, for the Christian Churcheto speak plainly Before long it may be too late."

Tens of thousands like himself would feel bitter giref in they knew that never again, except on sufference, would they be able to pray in Bethlehem or Gethsemane, or at the empty Tomb or to gaze upon the Holy City from the Mount of Olives.

Tens of millions, however, would feel both grief and anger if the places so sacred to the whole of Christendom passed under the control of a militant and secular Judaism. Reuters

TYRE FACTORY FOR IND! 4

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Washington, April 17. The United States Department of Commerce, in an analysis of the United Kingdom's international

trade, said today that there are many indications that the United Kingdom has made substantial progress toward recovery.

It shows the January exports 62 per cent above January, 1938, industrial production 26 per cent above the pre-war level and agricultural production for 1948, above levels of peak war

years. The analysis reveals fundamental trade difficulty, however, in the fact that while the United Kingdom again has a substantial surplus of exports in it; trade with the remainder trade, with Canada's British exof the Sterling area, the latter group of countries has yet been anable to return to the former "Now is the time, before the dollar carning position with Rotth America.

> markets, the United Kingdom is creased its direct exports to the particularly anxious to increase United States in 1948 by 38 per exports to the United States and | cent over 1947. British re-

"For it is with these two year. hard currency countries that

Arab Leader Sees Syrian Dictator

Damascus, April 17. Abdul Rahman Azzam, Secretary-General of the Arab Cairo today, had a long interview with Colonel Husni Zaim, new Syrian Prime Minister, who came to power after a bloodless coup recently.

In a speech to mark the Syrian national "Evacuation Day," commemorating the country's comindependence when all foreign troops were evacuated in 1946, Colonel Zaim attacked the old regime, particularly the deposed President, Shukri Bey El pre-war levels. Kouatli, whom he accused of "losing" Palestine.

"Evacuation before today was not a true evacuation, it was merely changing one aggressor for another aggressor," Colonel Zaim ngainst Lice, Tick, Hornfly and sald He declared that he had "liberated" the country without personal ambitions and intended since meat was first rationed early

To be used in conjunction with | to restore it to its own people. Azzam Pasha left Cniro earlier today for Damascus. His departure is considered by circles in Cairo to be of great importance and connected with reports that Nuri Es Said, Iraqi Premier, is on la surprise visit to Damoscus.-

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the British trade deficit is extremely large and must be set tled in gold or dollars."

It said that Britain made im-s quitoes. portant progress in her 1948 ports increased 60 per cent above Press.

Exports To U.S.

The Commerce Department Il sand that among all export analysis said that Britain inexports to the United States declined two-thirds during the

> certain raw materials such as wool and hides from the Sterling ! area are going to the United reported in March that the Soviet there may stand a liberal inter-States either direct or through other countries rather than Brltain as has been the case in the intended to close down the con- be far more intangible than those

The Commerce Department sata the largest markets for the United Kingdom's goods in 1948 were Australia, South Africa, India and Pakistan, United States, Sweden Argentina, New Zealand and the Netherlands.

It said the significant feature of the United Kingdom's imports in 1948 was an increase of coarse grains and animal feeds, which nearly tripled 1947.

Meat Imports

Argentina and Eastern Europe were important sources. "These imports should help to raise British pig numbers toward

"The imports of meat in 1946 were the lowest ever recorded. Their low level is the main reason for the recent cut in the British meat ration to 10d, weekly. "This is roughly three-quarters

of a pound—the lowest level

ment of 1948, and imports from County Council landslide. the United States, Australia and 1947 supplies."-United Press.

Rice Rioting In Chungking

Shanghal, April 18. The Chinese-language "Shun Pao," In a Chungking despatch, said that 15 rice riots broke out on April 18 In Chungking, which was the wartime capital of Nationalist

Beveral hundred piculs of rice are reported to have been looted .-- Associated Press.

******* Canton Gets DDT Bath

Shanghai, April 18. General Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport Company is giving Canton a DDT bath. CAT planes last week began the job of spraying the city with 5,000 gallons of DDT dissolved in oil.

The spraying is a health project sponsored by Canton City officials, CAT and the Economic Co-operation Administration, ECA is furnishing the DDT, CAT the planes and the city the petrol required

that the city would be exposed to I tional rivairies and general fear. ing to Mr. James Reston, diplodanger of widespread attack of typhold, cholera, dysentery and malaria unless measures are ndopted to control files and mos-

More than 920 gallons of DDT were sprayed from planes during 30 minute flights.—Associated

SOVIET CONSUL **GOES HOME**

Teheran, April 17. M. Arkadi Kraznik, Soviet Consul-General at Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, the oil province of North Persia, has closed down his consulate and left for Russia with | should continue, in the new poli- | gramme for Western Europe with |

It said: "Apparently more of lar offices at Maku, Ardebil and liberal societies of the rest of the appropriations for the Army, Rezaich, all in Azerbaijan, have world. gone with him. It was reliably Mesch.—Reuter.

ASIA MAY

New York, April 17. Communism and a sort of "Balkanisation" of Southern Asia were given as threats to the "hybrid liberal civilisation" of that area.

Guy Wint, wartime member of the Indian Government's External Affairs Department, is the

New York, April 17.

A 10 per cent cut in foreign

Congress is already faced with

a deficit of nearly \$1,000 million

in the coming financial year, and

its appropriations for foreign ex-

penditures are rising, while do-

mestic earnings are decreasing,

"The simplest and most likely

gramme and other overseas ex-

the Navy and the Air Force," he

"By the simple expedient of

authorising the Western Euro-

pean arms programme and

simultaneously approving the

President's request for authority

to transfer arms to countries

whose safety is essential to the

defence of the United States

(the Lend-Lease formula), the

problem can be minimised,

"This will not suit the Pre-

sident and it will disappoint the

leaders of the Armed Services.

Nevertheless, the President wil

probably accept this rather than

see his request for an additional

appropriation for Western Euro-

pean arms rejected on Capitol

Mr. Reston sald.

Hill."—Reuter.

aid is likely to be made by the

Writing in "Pacific Affairs," quarterly publication of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Mr. Wint reports that since the war there have been no natural ties binding together nations such as India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia and Indochina.

"Pan-Asia," he said, "Is an even weaker case than Pan-Europe, whatever may on said at Asian Conferences.

"Because of these new circumstances, Southern Asia the next decades is likely to be The Canton Health Commis- an area as unstable as Europe, aid is likely to be made by the sloner, Dr. Q. T. Chu, had warned and as much given over to re- United States Congress, accord-

"Such an environment threa- matic correspondent of the tens the death of a liberal civi- "New York Times." ligation. It is half-killed in Europe, it may do even worse in Asia."

Serious Danger

Mr. Wint says that peasant dis- he wrote. tress due to the extravagant increase of population throughout course is that Congress, in spite Southern Asia creates a serious of the President's requests, will Communist danger. He con- cut the European Recovery Pro-

"The best hope for liberal civi- penditures by about 10 per cent lisation in the East, with all of in the Appropriations, Committee, its virtues and all of its vulner- trim domestic requests as well ability, is that its upholders and authorise an arms protical circumstances, in an inti- a stipulation that most of the Personnel at the Soviet consu- mate cultural union with the tax money should come out of

"Over against the Cominform said. Embassy in Teheran had notified | nationale, even though its bonds, the Persian Government that it being ideas and sympathies, may sulates in Isfahan. Tabriz and of the Communists."-United

Election

London, April 17.

The Socialists will make a bid to recoup their heavy losses in last week's London and other country Council elections in nation-wide local contests between now and May 14.

will be elected in these contests, seats in the County Council elecwhich involve 392 county and tions in England were due to a full muster of the anti-Socialist non-county 'boroughs, urban councils, 472 rural district councils, Scottish county and borough councils, and the vital chain of 28 London

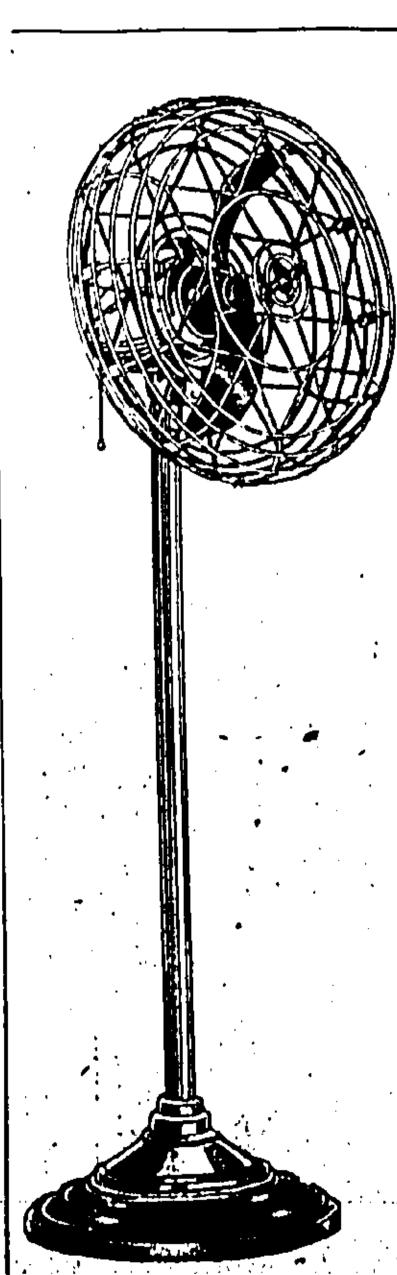
metropolitan boroughs. Though the Socialists have lost their great majority in the London County Council, they still predominate in 22 of the 28 London individual borough councils. "The supplies received from Urgent efforts will be made by Argentina were far less than ex- the London local organisations to to accept the County Council repected under the Andes agree- avert a repetition of the London sults as a final guide to the con-

throughout Britain yesterday be- Reuter.

Twenty thousand councillors lieved that Labour's losses of 338 vote and an unsatisfactory turn out of Labour voters.

Some attributed Socialist lesses partly to the impact of Bir Stafford Cripps "higher food prices" budget, but others laid greater stress on the gradual trend of votes since the Socialists' initial victories after the 1945 General Election.

Relatively few Labour Members of Parliament are prepared tests still to come. Many con-Members of Parliament return- sider that the unfavourable bud-Denmark were also below the ing from their constituences get impact will be short-lived .--



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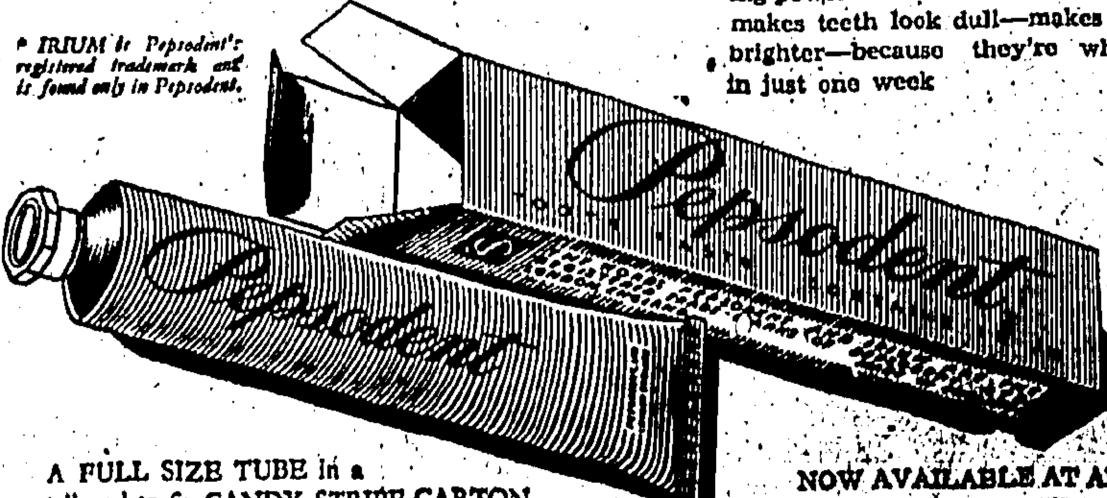
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Agrarian grapofruit pip. Reforms In Italy

Rome, April 18. Italy plans to distribute mearly 3,000,000 acres of farm speculation on this and other lands to her peasants. Land to be parcelled out will secrets.

be obtained from Government property and large privately- and weight of the bomb's exowned estates. The Premier, Al- plosive insides, such things as Alelde de Gasperi, told about it the rate of bomb production and yesterday in an interview publish- the size of the atomic stockpile, ed in "Il Messagero."

land owners will be compelled to off to gool very quickly, Mr. Pike sell between 20 and 50 per cent said. of their estates to the Government The Government in turn will sell land to the pensants. In cases of secrets, he added, is a "mighty highly industrialised agricultural tough law." For one thing, it enterprises, de Gasperi said, pea- provides the death penalty for sants will become shareholders anyone who divulges atomic of the enterprises and participate secrets with a view to helping in the profits.

Do Gasperl said that lands of the Roman Catholic church will not be affected. Private property to be taken will come from estates of more than 247 acres under intensive cultivation or more than vation. De Gasperi said the

He said the agrarian reform alms at a more equal distribution of property and toward a better production.—Associated Press.

STEPHEN WISE

New York, April 17. Dr. Stephen Wise, President of the American-Jewish Congress, who entered Lenox Hill Hospital lean Zionism, is 75.—Reuter.

Washington, April 17. A survey of atomic bomb "disclosures" has disclosed that the explosive core of that confusing weapon is the size of a pea or a golf ball, or a

If you think that sounds silly, an Atomic Commission member, Sumnert Pike, agrees with you.

always disclaim any official

knowledge and the legal jeo-

they usually assert that any

body might want to know about

the bomb merely by studying the

However, the Smyth report

published by the Army in 1945

after the bombing of Japan, does

not purport to tell even scientists

British Claim

Moreover, it gives the truth-

concealing range 2.2 to 220

nounds for bombs with nuclear

British slide rule experts claim.

to around 20 to 60 pounds.

is no larger than a pea.

weight as 20 to 30 pounds.

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ed they had narrowed the range

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stated that the bomb's explosive

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closed" that the bomb core really

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how to make atomic weapons.

official Smyth report.

In Boston the other night, and | The kind of speculation Mr. again here today, Mr. Pike said Pike deplores most is that which he could not see any point to claims to be factual. Its authors atomic matters, which are state pardy that would go with it, but

If a person really knew the size scientist can figure out all anyif a person really did know and De Gasperi said that about 8,000 told, he would have been rushed

> The law against telling atomic the enemy.

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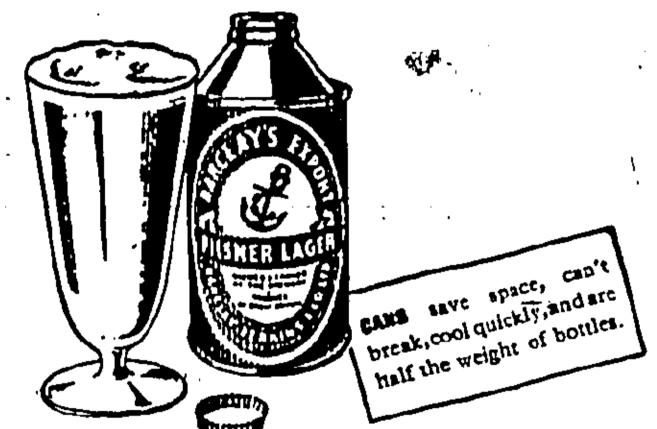
Poznan, April 18. Germans in the Soviet zone of occupation will send exhibits to the International Fair opening here on April 24.

The Fair management announc- other source, as unofficial as the ed that Soviet Russia will present others, the weight became fixed the biggest display of her indus- at 30 pounds. tries and products-its (stands to COVET 7,000 metres of spece. Other countries sending exhibits

here on March 30 for an abdo- are expected to include Czechominal operation, was reported to slovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albe somewhat improved today, bania, Rumania, Great Britain, but still in a critical condition. | Switzerland, Italy, France, Aus-Dr. Wise, the pioneer of Amer- | tria and the Netherlands,-Assoleinted Press.

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London, April 18. Four British alreraft-the well-known Bristol Freighters-accomplished a feat unique in air freight history. when they flew a complete two-classroom school, from Weston-super-Mare to Paris, a distance of some 300 miles. Within a week of the first alroratio departure from Weston-super-Mare the school had been erected in Avenue Victor Hugo and placed on exhibition.

The school, which is of the same type as Britain's first aluminium profab school at Lockiesze, Bristol, Was placed on exhibition in Parls by the Societe Nationale de Constructions Acronautiques du Sud-Est. This organisation plans to rouse the interest of the education authorities throughout France in "Bristo!" prefabricated schools. It is expected that in France as in England—where nearly 70 of these schools are now completed or in the course of completion—there will be a wide demand for schools of this type,

*************** Exhibition Stamps

in London

was the size of a golf ball. His "disclosure" was followed within London, April 18. a few weeks by another equally Invitation are in the mails to authoritative source giving the overseas stamp collectors to be In a later estimate from anguests of London collectors for the International stamp exhibition here in May, 1950.

The aim is to give collectors of A local scientist "calculated": moderate means a chance to pur-The bomb core weighs 20 to 40 sue their hobby at low cost and pounds and has about the strengthen international ties. volume of a grapefruit-"not a

big yellow grapefrult, a plnk If the response is good, sponsors of the exhibition said British collectors will be asked to play hosts If these people really knew what they were talking about, to foreigners whose stamp collectthey would go to prison for talking activities are the same as theirs. That being the case, Mr. Pike's

verdict is: "They were putting out a lot of guesses—guesses a ciated Press.

The Holy City

Jerusalem, April 17. A bright sun shone over Jerusalem's walls today for the first time in weeks as a party of a few doxen Catholic worshippers crossed over into the Transjordan-held Old City to attend Easter High' Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

French, Belgian and American United Nations observer officers and members of the diplomatic corps were among the party, but no Christian Arabs were permitted to at-

The meetings of the mixed Armistice Israeli-Transjordan Commission, which were interrupted for a week by the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter, will be resumed temorrow in Jerusalem.

Brigadier-General Riley, United Nations Chief Staff, will preside.

meet tomorrow.

tions, in contrast to the thousands who flocked to Nazareth before the Paleatine war.

only foreign visitor to the tradi- repercussions from overseas. Altional site of Joseph's carpenter though the Government had reshop in Nazareth.

offered were a number of Mos- per cent cut would operate from lems newly converted to Chris- July, he said.-Reuter. tianity during the Palestine war. Nazareth's population before the recent upheaval was about 12,000 divided about equally

Orthodox Christians. Today there are some 20,000, including refugees, and all except

between Moslems, Catholics, and

the services were Hammer and in 1944. Sickle badges, particularly those at the Greek Orthodox Church.

Special facilities are to be pro- Minogue, from Washington, D.C., only 50,000 tons and part of the vided on board British planes and said that the badge wearers are "gift" was taken from German 100,000,000 other people have as British liners from all parts of the refugees who had come under warehouses where looted Yugomuch right to make as they world, the sponsors said.—Asso-| Communist influence but are still slav grain was stored, "Borba" regular church-goers,-Reuter,

No More Depressions For Aussies

Melbourne, April 17. Australia need never suffer another depression, Mr. Edward T. Holloway, Federal William | Minister of Labour and Naof tional Service, said here today.

The Committee, which is work- Mr. Holloway, who is deing out armistice details for var- putising for the Prime Minister, lous parts of Jerusalem, will also Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, now on his way to London for the Com-One solltary pilgrim, a Bos. monwealth Conference, was adton woman, made the journey dressing the annual conference to Nazareth for Easter colebra- of the Victorian Labour Party.

Mr. Holloway said the Government had completed plans to Mrs. Mary C. Donaldson, from maintain full employment in Boston, Massachusetts, was the agriculture and to meet economic fused to promise taxation relief Among the crowds of local re- at the 1948 election, it had, in sidents who flocked to the 25 fact, reduced taxation by 66 churches where High Mass was per cent since then. Another 20

RUSSIA ACCUSED OF LYING

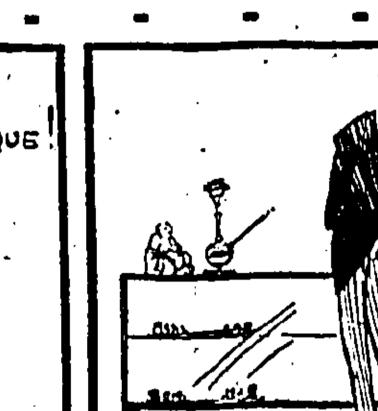
Belgrade, April 17. "Borba," organ of the Yugoslav about 2,000 Moslems are Chris- Communist Party, today accused Russia of lying about how much A number of people attending grain had been sent to Yugoslavia

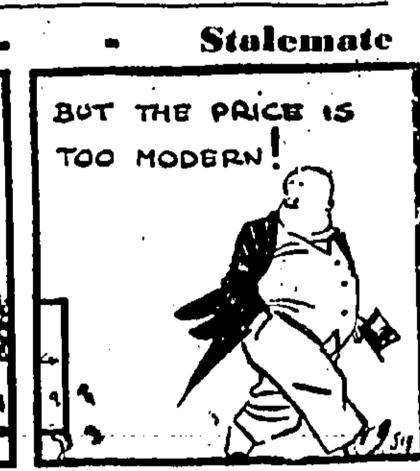
"Borba" quoted Moscow Rudio which celebrates Palm Sunday as claiming that 500,000 tons of grain were sent to Yugoslavla A Franciscan Brother, Robert that year. Yugoslavin received 'said.—United Press.

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IRISH IN BRITAIN **PUZZLED**

London, April 18. A million Irishmen living in England, including the aged playwright George Bernard Shaw, may find themselves foreigners with their native Ireland a Republic.

Native Irish working in Bripart of the British Commonwealth of Nations. But as the Republic of Ireland Act goes into effect. Ireland severs its last ties with the British Crown and becomes an independent

Native wearers of the green Dail (Parliament) repealed be some very confused some of dentials of Irish diplomats. Eire until the problem is set-

an allen." George Bernard Shaw told a reporter who called on him. "I've spent 70 years of my life in England but I'm a citizen of Ireland, I think the Irish in Britain will have some kind of dual citizenship, but I'm not sure."-United Press.

Jap Exports To Double This Year

Tokyo, April 48. The Japanese Board of Trade estimated today that the nation's 000 during the current fiscal year | to the President of Eire, Mr. Sean ending March 31 next year or T. O'Kelly. double of last year's total.

rayon goods and machinery

He said imports will total! US\$950,000,000 meluding such | Minister of the United Kingdom, items as iron ore, bituminous said: "On this significant occasion, coal, antimony, bauxite and raw I send a message, of greeting

of the imports will be financed to the Republic, and all good by dollar funds made available wishes for its progress and prosby exports and the rest in the pority in the future. form of United States aid will be received because this is subject to Congressional netion.-United

New York, April 17. A seven-man Czechoslovakia jects of the United Kingdom, trade delegation headed by the Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade, Eugen Loebl, arrived in New York by plane from London today enroute to Washington to continue commercial talks with the United States State Department.

The group is remaining in New York overnight and leaving by train for Washington to-

It was understood that, in addition to resuming the trade | Pope Pius XII said: "We extalks, which have been in pro- press to Your Excellency our gress for three months, members cordial felicitations. We assure of the delegation may also con- you, too, of our prayerful good fer on United States claims to- wishes for the continued peace talling approximately \$40,000,000 and prosperity of your country, for property nationalised in and we impart from our heart, to Czechoslovakia United Press.

thorised the French Embussy to Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of issue 12 visas for the Soviet dele- New Zealand, Mr. Louis St. Laugation designated for the Paris rent, Prime Minister of Canada, Peace Conference. The Russians Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of originally requested 52 visas and India, Professor Luigi Elnaudi, then reduced it to 48 .-- United President of Italy, and Sao Shwo

Dublin, April 18. Eire became the Free Republic of Ireland today. At midnight the roar of Irish Army cannon echoed

up and down the 26 counties of Southern Ireland and Irishmen formally celebrated regaining the indepence they lost to Britain 780 years ago.

All the pomp and pageantry the country could muster went into the proclamation that Ireland no longer is a vaguely defined piece of the British Empire. But six of the Northern counties remain a part of the United Kingdom.

ister, who is touring the United

States, said that the coming into

force of the Republic of Eire Act

is an important milestone in the

history of the struggle for com-

He said it is the first time in

the history of the world that the

Republic of Ireland will be in-

ternationally, recognised. "This

occasion is marred only by the

fact that unfortunately a portion

of our country remains cut away

from the rest of Ireland," he said

-Associated Press and Reuter.

Ceylon And

The Empire

ing in the Commonwealth.

monwealth Relations Office, who

arrived in Colombo on March

"The discussions were of a

Mr. Senanayake is to conter

with the Pakistan Prime Minis-

ter, Llaquat Ali Khan, in Kára-

COAL TALKS

Representatives of government

dozen nations will begin a 10-day

study on Wednesday of working

conditions in the world's coal

The Coal Mines Committee of

mines. They will meet in Pitts-

the International Labour Organi-

sation meets as a legislative body

are: hours of work in coal mines,

protection of young miners under-

ground, and rehabilitation of dis-

abled miners,—Associated Press.

VENICE LEAVE

FOR TOMMIES

United States and British troops

from the Free Territory of Triesto

are to have 10 days' leave this

have visited Venice to arrange a

Venice bathing resort.

rota for visitors.—Reuter.

Venice, April 17.

workers and employers from

Washington, April 18.

18) were friendly and cordial.

routine nature."

chi tonight.--Reuter.

Bombay, April 17.

plete independence.

From midnight, when a flam- ! In Washington, Mr. Sean Mactain always have been British ing umbrella of light over the Bride, the Elreann Foreign Minsubjects since Ireland had been capital illuminated the raising of the national colours over Dublin's Post Office, 2,500,000 Irishmen began 24 hours of rejoicing.

Independence actually was assured last December when the are wondering just what their jaw allowing King George of Engstatus will be and there will land to put his name on the ere-

The celebration was delayed "I don't know whether I'll be until Easter Monday, the 33rd anniversary of the Easter Monday unrising in 1916.

> That means Ireland will celebrate its independence on a different date each year-whenever Easter Monday falls,

Eamon de Valera, veteran Irish rebel and former Premier, said his Fianna Fall Party Wil. not join in the National celebrations. He said there should be no rejoiding as long as the six Northern countles are separat ed from the rest of Ireland.

King's Message

Congratulations on the coming into force of the Republic of Eire exports will reach US\$500,000,- Act poured into Dublin addressed

President Truman said: "I send Mr. Shigeru Arai, Vice-Director you and to the Irish people, on General of the Board of Trade, behalf of the people of the United said the anticipated exports will States, sincere good wishes for consist of cotton goods, silk and the continued welfare and prosperity of your country."

Mr. Clement Attlee, Prime from the Government and the Mr. Arai said US\$500,000,000, people of the United Kingdom

"We have many ties of kinship and common interests and I look forward with complete confidence | burgh, coal centre of the U.S. to the maintenance of a close and cordial friendship between our

King George sald: "I send you and adopts standards suggested my sincere good wishes on this for enactment by member counday, being well aware of the tries to govern working condineighbourly links which hold the tions. The subjects on the agenda people of the Republic of Ireland in close association with my sub-

"I hold in most grateful memory the services and sacrifices of the men and women of your country who rendered gallant assistance to our cause in the recent war, and who made a notable contribution to our victorics.

"I pray that every blessing may be with you today and in the future."

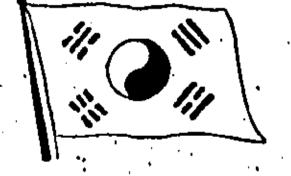
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since 1945.- | you and the people of Ireland, our Apostolic Blessings."

Other messages were received from Dr. Daniel Malan, Prime The Qual d'Orsay today au- Minister of South Africa, Mr. Thalk, President of Burma.

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New Chief Of U.S. Advisory Group In Pl

Manila, April 18. Major - General Jonathan Anderson has been appointed chief of the Joint United States military advisory group in the Philippines, Government sources revealed today at Bagulo, the summer capl-

General Anderson became commanding general of the Philippine Command last

He was presented formally to President Quirino and had lunch with him in Bagulo yesterday.---United Press.

Couldn't Explain Murders

Copenhagen, April 17. Peter Christian Hansen, a farmer, aged 36, from a village near here, told the police today that he strangled his wife and their six children one by one in their farmhouse on Holy Thursday. He added that it took him two hours.

Hansen said he could not explain his act. "We were afraid of each other

and then It happened." He admitted that he and his Mr. Don Stephen Sananayake, wife had quarrelled on Thurs-Prime Minister of Ceylon, who day about whether they should passed through Bombay today move to a larger farm. He said he on his way to London for the had wanted to leave his present Commonwealth conference, told one ever since his brother committed suicide there 10 years ago. Reuter. "It is premature to say The police said the quarrel did anything about Ceylon remainnot seem serious enough to make Hansen want to wipe out his "My talks with Mr. Patrick whole family. Villagers, neigh-Gordon-Walker (Parliamentary bours of the Hansens, also could Under-Secretary of State, Comnot understand it.—United Press

> DEMAND DECLINING

Cleveland, Ohio, April 18. The magazine "Steel" says market opinion is mixed on the speed with which demand for steel is declining.

Some steelmakers think the downward trend is levelling off. Some say it is unchanged. Another group reports it declining more rapidly. The grade publication

"Standard mill quotations have not yet been affected despite substantial contraction in buying. For the most part consumers are of the opinion that standard steel products prices will be next to give way, though they do not look for a severe test of strength until mld-year."

Prices on scrap continue to shrink. "There is jno sign as yet that the bottom has been reached," "Steel" said,

The national ingot making rate was placed at 99 per cent of rated capacity. - Associated Press.

POET LAUREATE SERIOUSLY ILL London, April 17. Mr. John Masefield, the Poet

Laurente, is seriously ill at his Summer at the Lido, famous home at Abingdon, Berkshire, He Military Government officials is 70. He had influenza recently and complications followed.—Reuter.



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New York, April 17. The new upturn in American business activity

gained strength this week.

Aided by good spring weather in all but a few areas, shoppers snapped out of a long period of indifferent buying and crowded stores for Easter

The price on Saturday was only Rice merchants blamed the andden price rise on the increase pared favourably with the best | Kelvinator . likewise were the in value of Chinese silver doi- weeks of the year under leader- largest for that month in 20 years iars. Although the intrinsic value ship of steel and automobiles of silver dollars is only 50 U.S. output. Unemployment dwincents, they are fetching US\$1.39. dled for the third straight week The silver coins are bringing a as seasonal lines of business high price because they are in great demand, Everyone is enimpldly depreciating Gold Yuan

Shanghai, April 18!

Retail rice prices in Shanghai

conred to 1,200,000 Gold Yuan

or approximately US\$8 per

picul (165 pounds) over the

alleviate the cash shortage.

ter and Governor of the Central

Bank of China, General Tang En-

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currency for the more stable of serious scope. Price shifts were generally in Shanghai's economic crisis will favour of the consumer, thus recome up for discussion this morn- leasing additional purchasing ing at a meeting of city, milit- power at a time when heavy detary and Nationalist Government mand for goods at the retail level is counted upon to start a On of the questions to be chain of re-ordering that will discussed will be whether com- pull business back on the remercial banks should be per- covery road for the Spring and mitted to issue panknotes to Summer.

Also interesting were earnings The meeting will be attended reports covering the first three months of 1949. by Dr. S. Y. Liu, Finance Minis-

Monsanto Chemical Corporation reported net income of U8\$4,461,608, equal to U8\$0.97 a share. This compared with U8\$3,805,688 or 85 cents in the first three months of 1948. Sunshine Biscuit Company had net of US\$1,729,868, equal to! US\$1.69 a share compared with US\$1,58 a share last year.

High Spots High spots on the week's industrial chart: Steel production at 99.2 per

cent of capacity compared with 98.8 per cent last week and 71.3 New York, April 18. Anaconda Copper reported a year ago when operations were curtailed by a lack of soft coal that 1948 net earnings exceeded US\$53,000,000, equal to US\$6.16 because of a labour dispute. Motorcar output established a share. This is a 22 per cent pre-Pearl Harbour peak for the increase over the preceding second week in a row at 133,335

The report outlines plans for a Last week's total of 131,970 was US\$70,000,000 development of the the highest since the Autumn of Chuquicamata mine in Chile, 1941. described as the greatest known | Reports from all sections of the copper deposit in the world. The country again were heavily report said operations should weighted with optimism over curbegin in 1952 and the mine's rent sales of motorcars. There facilities will maintain the rated were more price reductions incapacity of 540,000,000 pounds a cluding one by Hudson, whose

deliveries in March were larger

That is slightly more than half than in any March since 1929. the Company's total copper output last year .- Associated Press. Notice To Consignees

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are hereby notified that their are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf | Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where

delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Damaged packages are to be Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m.

on Saturday, April 23, 1949. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods

are examined. No claim will be admitted No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered

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must be presented to the under- undersigned; on or before signed on or before April 28, May 13, 1949, or they will 1949 or they will not be re- not be recognised.

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Industrial production com- March deliveries of Nashand its daily production is to be stepped up in April, May and

Business loans made by bank: not only dropped for the 12th opened up and earning opera- week in a row, but the decline tions got rolling. There were was the most drastle since in any a few labour flare-ups but none week within memory and carried the total to the lowest level since last August.

Stocks Idie

There are all kinds of explanations for this habit c business men in paying of: maturing loans and steering clear of new dnes.

most news concerns the skimp; forward buying policies in effecan to weaken last Autumn. . A banks is usually for inventory

accumulation. its four full days of activity during the week without getting any | Press. place. Before the Good Friday observance, the value of listed stocks had lost approximately US\$200,000,000 and brokers were experiencing days of only 700,-

000 share turnovers. Freight encloadings were up, at 757,784 compared with 725,623 last week.-Associated Press.

INDIAN PEPPER

Washington, April 15, India produced approximately 50,000,000 pounds of black pepper lift the 1948-49 crop years, the units in the U.S. and Canada. U.S. Department of Commerce

This compared with less than 38,000,000, pounds the preceding year.-Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees STATES MARINE LINES FAR EAST SERVICE

Consignees per Steamer "MATHEW LUCKENBACH"

are hereby notified that their cargo was discharged into Kowloon Godowns, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Kówloon Godowns. Cargo will be ready for delivery, from the Godowns on and after 16th April, 1949.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival, put carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option ex-

Damaged packages must be eft in the Godown for examination by the Consigners and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on 22nd April, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 25th April, 1949 will be subject to rent.

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Business Gets New Financing New York, April 18.

American business obtained more new financing this week than at any time this year. Corporations marketed US\$147,-330,000 worth of new securities. The added funds will be used for plant improvements and increased i working capital.

The financing schedule will continue theavy for some time. Major issues totalling more than \$125,000,000 are due for early market, Largest is \$40,000,000 of debentures for National Distillers. Underwriters expect to offer the issue to the public the last week of April.

This week the American Tele-But the one that makes the I phone and Telegraph stockholders vote on the largest single corporate financing dobt ever proposed. on a wide front since prices be. The proposal is a new issue, of convertible debentures to common large slice of loans made by stockholders on the basis of US\$-100 in debentures for each six shares of stock held. On this The stock market idled away basis the proposed issue could reach US\$391,000,000.—Associated

SILK FOR U.S.

Washington, April 18. The U.S. imported U.S.\$5,600,-000 worth of silk manufactured during the first two months of the year, the Commerce . Department reports.

American exports of rayon, nylon and other synthetic textile manufactures in the same period were valued at U.S.\$34,000,000. No value was given for raw slik imports. They were reported at 2.161,000 pounds. — Associated

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on the 21/4/1949 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be

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Notice To Consignees M/Y "CALCHAS"

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Hong Kong, April 18, 1949.

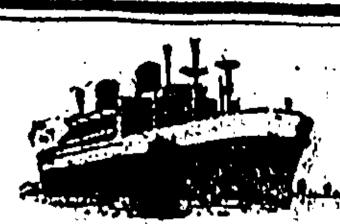
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CPA ex-Manila: 12.30 p.m. 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. Wake, Guam, Manilar 2 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Onto/Bangkok: 4 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 1.15 p.m. a.m., 12 noon, 1.80 p.m.; 8,50 p.m.;

PA ex-Singapore via Hangkokt 5 p.m. IK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 9.40 a.m., 31,40 a.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ax-New York via Lundon, Introbut Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkoki 12.30 p.m.: ex-linnukok: 2.15 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 5,50 p.m.

THUR8DAY CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow; 1.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Cauton; 9.40 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghal; 12.45 n.m., 8.55 p.m., 4.25 p.m.; ex-Talpeh vid Swatow: 4.20 p.m.; ex-Tainan via Swatow, Canten: 5.50 p.m. 28 SHANSI (D & S) for Sydney, Bris- CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 0.20

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Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 1.30 p.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m., Canton: 9 a.m.; Shanghai: V a.m.,

12,45 p.m. CATC for Talpeh via Swalow, Amoy: F a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shanghai; HK AIRWAYS for Canton: S m.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

BOAC for Bangkok/Southampton: \$.45 QEA for Manila, Sydney: 2 p.m.

Amoy: 8 s.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m. CPA for Manila: 3.30 p.m. IK AIRWAYS for Canton; 8 a.m., p.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m.; Shanghai: 10 o.m.; Manila: 11 a.m. 'AA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Hosolulu: 2

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ton, Bangkok: 4 p.m.

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PAA for Bankkok: 2.30 p.m.

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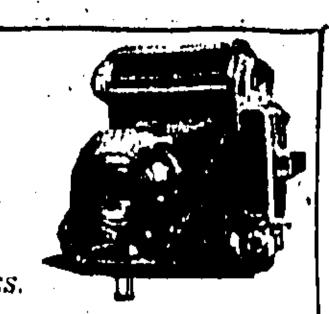
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RAIN STOPS JUST IN TIME FOR RACE MEET

The second day of the Easter race meeting yesterday had nearly to be called off owing to the heavy and almost continuous downpour which lasted right up to 11 a.m. Fortunately the weather man came to the rescue and called out the sun; and though it did not shine for long, there was no further rain to. worsen the sodden race track.

Upsets, which punters blamed on the state of the course after the rain, were the order of the day, and in most of the events the favourites sadly disappointed their backers.

Pay-outs on the pari-mutuel were, in consequence, good, though there were no startlingly large figures. The biggest win dividend was HK\$53.60, and that for a place, HK\$65.60.

The main events of the day [(Ostronmoff), 8,373, 3,887, Lucky Blotter were the Easter Handicap, 147 Car Chine, 2,924, 1 837; Popularity, confined to class I ponies, ex- 116 (KS 8bo), 479, 478, Rone d'or 145 cluding winners at the pre- (Alexander), 1,271, 1,197; Southeast Wlod, ment meeting; and the St. 151 (Pote-Hant), 726, 838, Sparkling George's Plate, confined to Star, 150 Order Younge, 489, 597, Total Australian pomes of 1949, with i winners at the present meet-

ing again barred. ridden by Mr. K. F. Chou, come seasons classified Class 3. One in an easier winner in the and a quarter miles, Rastern Handscap by four lengths 1. Blue Sky; 2, King of Peace; shend of Bashful Beauty, Pandal 3, Bootsie; 4, Masterpiece, took the lead after passing the! Won by many lengths; a neck half-mile post, and was at not. Time: 2 mins, 23-3/5 secs. time seriously challenged.

St. George's Plate

plate was Ben Wyym, ridden by Kweks, 4,512, 2,276. Chief Pilot, 152 Mr. Donald Black, The red bot (HS Chauer, 4,173, 2,719, Desire, 155 layoungte in this event was (W.K Shieh), 433, 511, Heroic Lassie, Arabian Dagger which carried 150 (Pote-Hant), 8,300, 4,979; King of half the bets, but the nearest it Liberation Star, 146 (K.S. Shu), 262, 331, ever got to was second place be- 1 m Martene, 150 (Peter Young), 2,510, hind Bun Wyvis which led all 1,651, Mosterpiece, 149 (R.A. Costro), the way. Alabian Dagger was \$217, 2,955, Total Win 29,042, Place cutstripped for second position [18,969] by Duchess Delight by just a short head at the finishing post |

presented to Mr. D. L. Prophet, Class 1. Six furlongs, joint owner with Mr. Donald Black of the winning pony, by Fort Knox; 4, Dalsy Bell. Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell, President of the Hong Kong St. George's Society.

An interlude to the general excitement was provided by the airest by plain-clothes constables! of three alleged pickpockets at the members' stand. They were stylishly dressed in European clothing, and they attracted much 145 (S.W. Lee), 2,296, 1,488; Penda, 159 attention as they were huddled (KF Chin, 11,583, 4,460, Total Win together awaiting a police van to | 32,176, Pinco 13,847. take them away, Complete results follow:

Yaumati Stakes

Race 1 .- (Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949 classifled Class 6.1 About one mile 171 ynrda, -1, Atomic Power; 2, Blacksmith;

3, Stirling Castle; 4, Roslyn. Won by many lengths; the Time: 2 mins. 6-2/5 secs.

\$13.80, **\$23.50, \$65.6**0. HETTING: Amber, 147 (W. William-800). Win' 1.505., Place 1.407; Atomic Power, 151 (H.W. Mok), 2,229, 1,212; Hacksmith, 149 (Lo Kwong-to), 421, 579; Forever Spring, 150 (L.S. Min), 520, 495; Iron Mask, 149 (W.N. Thomas), 5,047, 5,167; Mahel, 155 (R.A. Castro), 3,086, 4,511, 2,756. Total Win 29,074. Place 1.728; Rodyn, 151 (Darkin), 1.315, 866; 18,866. Stirling Castle, 159 (Gook), 166, 177.

Total Win 14,298, Place 9,631, Lai Chi Kok Stakes Race 2.—(First Section). For

fled Class 8. Six furlongs. 1, Green Velvets; 2, Hopeful; 3, Canadian Potato: 4, Happy head. Farmers.

Won by two lengths; many lengths.

Time: 1 mln. 25-1/5 secs. \$5.80**,** \$5.80**,** \$6.20. BETTING: Canadian Potato, 148 (Peter Young), Win 4,085, Place 1,881; Green Velvet, 150 (Pote-Hunt), 6,951, 2,836; Happy Farmers, 147 (W.F.M. Cook), 563. Shul, 602, 655; Shun Fung, 144 (W.K. 714: Public Opinion, 147 (R.A. Castro), Shieh), 569, 656: The Tigress, 135 (K. 249, 486; Hacing Queen, 147 (S.W. Lee), 857, 912; The Hopeful, 161 (U.L. Tao)... 7,218, 2,967; Victory Ship, 147 (W.K. Shieh), 281, 581. Total Win 20,204, Pince

Shaukiwan Handicap Race 3.—(First Section). For Australian ponies of previous seasons classified Class 4. About one mile 171 yards.

1, The Chief; 2, Cassie; 3, Justice of Peace; 4, Anyway, Won by a head; many lengths. \$14.70, \$21.80, \$18.20, Time: 2 mins. 0 sees.

BETTING: Anyway, 188 (W.K. Bhish), (H.T. Alexander), 626, 871; Honey Dew, Win 3,185, Place 2,002; Argentine Moon, | 147 (En-kal Tu), 2,261, 1,841; Hop Xick. 187 (Cook), 1,824, 1,620; Boom Town, 149 147 (W.F.M. Cook), 745, :841; Jetfire, 181 (K.S. Shn), 485, 546; Castle, 137 (S.W. (B.L. Tao), 2,127, 1,820; Mimi, 147 (fl. Lee). 5.841, 2.781), Golden. Wheel, 148 [Maltland), 1,855, 1,462; Morning Blu, 147 (Peter Young), 719, 698; Justlee of Peace, (K. Kwok), 1,7gs, 1,086; Sunkles, 149 one mile 171 yards. 148 (L.S. Miu), 9,461, 2,411; Prince De (C.F. NE), 2,849, 1,340; Frequirer, 147 light, 180 (J. Pote-Hunt), 6,514, 2,724; [(Y.K. Tu), 1,415, 912. Total Win 10,258, The Chief, 147 (Alexander), 3,098, 2,887, Place 17.087.

Total Win \$5,028, Place 18,129. Ho Man Tin Handicap Race 4 For Australian ponies Australian ponies of previous

Star: 4, Pogasus.

Time: 1 min. 54-2/5 secs.

Time: 2,26.4. Parl-Mutuel Win \$14.60; Places | Rari-Mutuel Win \$28.00; Places Braulin Onion, 180 (U.F. Nu), 499, 648; \$10,60, \$11.60, \$35.20. BETTING: Piorella, 188 (D. Black), BETTING: Beckenham, 146 (W.A.N. Thunderbolt, 188 (J. Pote-Hunt), 8,186, Win \$,331. Place | 8,811; Poyle, 147 | Darkin), Win 808, Place 868; Ocown Wit- | 8,849. Total Win 27,743, Place 14,847.

Winc 27 856, Place 15,079, Saiwanho Handicap Race 5,-(First Section), For Panda, the red hot favourite, Australian ponies of previous

Pari-Mutuel Win \$37,20; Places

\$11,50, \$16,10, \$12,40, BETTING: May Sky, 148 (Holester The winner of the St. George's win 3,110, Place 2,577; Bootsle, 156 (K

Easter Handicap

Race 6 .- For Australian ponies The St. George's Plate was of previous seasons classified 1, Panda; 2, Bashful Beauty; 3, Won by four lengths; five lengths.

> Time: 1 min. 19-2/5 sees. Part-Mutuel Win \$9.60; Places \$6.60, \$7.70, \$14.00. HETTING: Amazon, 185 (K. Kwok) Wio 2,570, Place 1,86%; Bashful Benuty 139 (Ostroumoff), 5,988, 2,586; Dalay Rell, 151 (Needo), 6,109, 2,658; Fort Knox 135 (Cook), 659, 787; Lavely Lady,

Hunghom Stakes

Race 7.—(First Section). For Australian ponies of previous seasons classified Class 6. Six

1. Marber; 2. Dashing Beauty; 3, Tunny; 4, Ding How. Won, by a head; many lengths Time: 1.23.1. Pari-Mutuel Win \$39,50; Places

\$15.60, \$9.90, \$14.10. BETTING: Dashing Beauty II. 145 (L.S. Miu), Win 4,150, Place 3,811; Ding Pari-Mutuel Win \$28.00; Places How, 145 (K.F. Chlu), 3,998, 2,352 Elmer, 146 (R.A. Castro), 2,442, 1,508; Jump Illd, 151 (ft.L. Too), 6,248, 3,519. Lightning, 145 (W.F.M. Cook), 1.552 1,593; Marber, 145 (A. Ostroumoff), 3,2(2, 1,541; Souvenir, 146 (Wong Yan), 506, 575. Tunny, 155 (C.L. Gregory), 2,448,

1.801: Whirlaway, 145 (H.R. Holgate).

St. George's Plate

Race 8.-A Handlenp for Aus tralian ponles of 1949. One mile. 1, Ben Wyvis; 2, Duchess De-Australian ponies of 1949 classi- light; 3, Arabian Dagger; 4, High

Won by three lengths; a short

Time: 1.52.2..

\$5.40, \$5.50, \$5.30. BETTING: Arabian Dagger, 149 (J. Pari-Mutuel Win \$12.70; Places | Pote-Hunt), Win 15.787, Place 6,668; Ben Wyvis, 153 (D. Black), 7,958, 4,218; Duchess Delight, 141 (A. Ostrosmoff), 7,392, 3,357; High Breed, 149 (H.R. Holgate), 922, 1,161; My Love, 143 (K.S. Kwok), 622, 759. Total Win 28,792, Place 16,871.

> Lai Chi Kok Stakes Race 9 .- (Second, Section). For Australian ponies of 1949 classifled Class 8. Six furlongs.

1. Jetfire; 2. Morning Sky; 3, Sunkiss: 4, Condor. Won by three lengths; four

Time: 1,26,2. Pari-Mutuel Win \$53.60; Places 4.164, 1,783; Ride, 145 (C.F. Nz), 1,146, BETTING: Big Bluff, 147 (A. Ostrou-Parl Mutuel Win \$35,30; Places | most, Win 6,817, Place - 8,693; Condor 147. (1.S. Miu), 6,801, 2,979; Dolphin, 14s 17,804.

Saiwanho Handicap Race 10,-(Second Section) For of 1949 classified Class 3. One seasons classified Class 3. One \$8.90, \$8.40, \$12.80.

and a quarter miles. 1, Florella; 2, Foyle; 8, Lucky | 1, Jeep Shing; 2, Rebel; 3, D-Day: 4, Minx. Won by three lengths; six Won by two lengths; five lenguus.

Rasher, 145 (Pater Young), 857, 528; Seafire, 188 (D.L. Tao), 6,968, 2,941;

1st 1204 \$2,690

2nd 2673 768

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| 3rd 2799 384 | |
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| 1746, 2388, 1270, 253, 1489. | - 1 |
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Unplaced ponies (\$100) Nos.

RACE 6 1st 4852 \$3,673 2nd 2654 1,040 3rd 4354 Unplaced ponies (\$100) Nos. 4023, 2303, 4419, RACE 7 1st 2375 \$3,557

2nd 4464

1.016 3rd 1748 Unplaced ponies (\$100) Nos. 2931, 3350, 1980, 1845, 1238. RACE 8 1st 2085 \$3,862 2nd 3574 1,104 3rd 2477 552 Unplaced ponies (\$100) Nos.

3143, 5399, 3510, 2035. RACE 9 1st 3670 \$3,729 2nd 3902 1,065 3rd 5094 533 Unplaced ponies (\$100) Nos 1859, 4896, 622, 4490, 4929, 6390, 14,

RACE 10 1st 1353 \$3,971 2nd 5237 1,134 3rd 5674 567 Unplaced pobles (\$100) Nos. 5573, 2510, 388, 4738, 1401, 4997, 4200. RACE 11

1st 5723 \$4,159 2nd 4262 1,189 3rd 1732 594 Unplaced ponies (\$100) Nos. 5563, 5987, 3490, 3668, 2720, 3495, 2052.

RACE 12 1et 97955 \$126,830 2nd 48042 36,237 3rd 135487 18,118 Unplaced ponies (\$1,000) Nos. 75631, 144035, 160769,

12271, 143726, 121214. ness, 152 (B.L. Tao), 3,344, 2,506; D. Day,

151 (K.S. Shu), 1,140, 500; Good Ship, 142 (K. Kwok), 3,156, 2,086; Hurricane, 151 (Wong Yate), 705, 467; Jeep Shing. 150 (H. Maltland), 6,631, 1,923; Kentucky Mcon, 154 (W.F.M. Couk). 203, 323 Minx, 146 (A. Ostronmoff), 6,738, 8,663; Feggy, 162 (W.K. Shich), 6,684, 2,686; Pari-Mutuel Win \$18.50: Places | Intel, 188 (R.A. Castro), 5,047, 2,568. Total Win 34,483, Place 18,575.

Hunghom Stakes Race 11.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of previous

seasons classified Class 6. 3, Argus; 4, Kwong Yiu.

Won by 11/2 lengths; a neck. Time: 1.23.3 Pari-Mutuel Win \$44.90; Places 16.00, \$17.80, \$25.60.

DETTING: Aan Hing, 145 (K. Kwok), Win 3,051, Place 1,440: Argus, 159 (W.A.N. Darkin), 915, 897; Autumn Leaf, 159 (A. Ostroumoff), 1,231, 987; Constant Star, 15% (Peter Young). 926, 878; Kingfisher, 146 (H.R. Holgate), 1,730, 1,555; Kwong Ylu, 185 (J. Pols-Hunt), 7,808, 8,805; Miami Beauty, 145 (K.F. Chiu), 737; The Stranger, 159 (L.S. Min), 3,251, 1,672; Windermere, 148 (II. Ma(tland), W.048, 3,908, Total Win \$3,466, Place

Shaukiwan Handicap Race 12 - (Second Section). For Australian ponies of previous seasons classified Class 4. About

1, Seaffre: 2, Thunderbelt; 3, Golden Dragon; 4, Flying Jib. Won by four lengths; six

Time: . 2,05,4. Parl Mutuel Win \$23.60; Places BETTING: Avalon, 149 (H.R. Holgate), Win 8,244, Place 1,581; Flying Jib, 184 (H. Maitland), 4,801, 2,288; Golden Dragon, 149 (Wong Yan), 3,882, 1,868. Lana, 18# (8.W. Lee), . 4,384, 1,901;

SPEEDWAY RACE-

100-mile Indianapolis speedway balloted for and dut of these five, The Dingo, 147 (R. Kwok), 4,492, 2,051; Ince here on May 80, -Associated Press.

Ben Wyvis And Its Jockey-Owner



Ben Wyvis With Donald Black up, being led in after winning the St. George's Plate in the 8th Race yesterday .--("China Mail" Photo)

Dodgers Beat Yankees,

New York, April 17. Brooklyn Dodgers, gearing themselves for a fast getaway in the National League, today wound up their spring season by whipping the once mighty New York Yankees, 9-4, for a clean sweep of a three-game city series.

The flashy Dodgers, combin- New York Giants gave Cleveing speed with power, over- fland Indians unother taste of Brooklyn took a 2-1 lead in Grounds, when they slugged out the first innings with the help an 8-3 victory. Willard Marshall Duke Snider and a steal home during the game. by Jackie Robinson and then clinched matters when first A walk by young Johnny Anbaseman Gil Hodges slammed tonelli with bases full in the a grand slam homer off Page eighth innings cost Boston Braves

in the seventh. Philadelphia Athletics, best in the American League off their phia Phillies, 5-2, at Shibe Park. Field. The Pirates were unable pitchers Hank Borowy, Curt Simmons and Blix Donnelly, but 11 walks added greatly to their at-

International Horse Show

Rome, April 18. Nine nations will participate the International show April 30 to May 8 in Rome, the Equestrian Sport Federation announced. National teams from France,

Great Britain, Eire, Egypt, Italy, Sweden, Austria, Belgium, and Spain will attend.

The Egyptian team will participate for the first time in Italian and European events, while Sweden is making her first post-war 1, The Stranger; 2, Aan Hing; exhibition on European fields. Others to attend the meet for the first time since the war are Austria, Belgium and Spain. A team from the latter country came to Rome the last time in 1935 .--Associated Press.

LEAFS RETAIN HOCKEY TITLE Toronto, April 17.

Toronto Maple Leafs won the

It was the first time in 22 years that a professional ice hockey league team had won the Cup for three successive years. League champions, 3 to 1 to establish a winhing lead of four matches to nil in the best of seven final series.—Reuter.

Indianapolis, Indiana,

came the Yanks easily, home run power at the Polo of a double by hard-hitting and Sid Gordon hit homers, with

> a 4-3 defeat to Red Sox at Fenway Park. Virgil Trucks helped Tigers to

spring record, defeated Philadel- edge Pittsburgh 4-2 at Forbes Athletics got four hits off Phil to score until Ralph Kiner hit a homer with one on to ruin a Chinese AA., 24 20 2 2 86 20 42 | shut-out.

> Browns, 7-4. ing season on a sour note, drop-

Cincinnati Reds dropped a 5-1 decision to Indianapolis, while the Senators were defeated 6-1 by Baltimore.—United Press.

This Week's Soccer Programme

The following is the soccer programme for this week:-

TOMORROW PIRST DIVISION

Boundary Street, 5.45 p.m.; Referent J. Ward: Linesmen: W. Gibson and H. Richardson. Hob v Navy (PP from 20,2,49); Club, 5.48 p.m.; Referee; R.M. Omar Lineamen: Sgt. Manson and P.P. Li. RAF v Kwons Wah (PP from 9,2.49) Bookunpon, 5.45 p.m.; Referee; Capt. Chlenall; Lineamen; Pte, Collina and

Police v 5, China "B" (PF from 2.1.49);

RECOND DIVISION Dockyard v Solicitors'; Navy, 5.45 p.m. Referee: Lt. Davey. St. Joseph's v Taikoo; Army "I", 5.48

p.m.; Referre: Lai Duen-po. THURSDAY, APRIL 21 RECOND DIVISION Police w Bouth China: Boundary Street. \$.45 p.m.; Referee: F.A. Barretto, Glub w Army-Kl.; Club, 5.45-p.m.; Re-

Navy v PCA; Navy, 6.45 p.m.; Referee. A. Jack. Tramwars v KMD (PP from 21,10.48) Army "I", 5.45 p.m.; Referent Li Bing-teng. GAA w Kit Chee; Chatham Road, 5.4

ferce: Bgt. Manson,

BATURDAY, APRIL 23 FIRST DIVISION Club w Army; Club, b p.m.; Referee; K.K. Ip; Lineamen: Sgt. Manson and

p.m.: Referee: A.F. Willia.

P.P. Li. Eastern v Kwong Wah; Caroline Hill # p.m.; Referee: J.G. Padley; Linesment Pte, Collins and Rebeiro, Polles v KMB; Boundary Street, 6 p.m.: Referee: A.E.P. Guest: Lineamen; W. Gibson and H. Richardson.

RAF v South China "II"; Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.; Referee: N. Gaffney: Lineamen: Y.F. Mak and A. Leck. BECOND DIVISION South China v KMB: Caroline Hill, 3.30

p.m.; Referee: Pte, Collins. Club v PCA; Club, 5.80 p.m.; Referee; Set. Manuon. Army-Kl. v Bolicitors'; Chatham Road 3.80 p.m.; Referee: N. Delgado. Dockyard v Tramways; Navy, 2.20 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

FIRST DIVISION CAA v Navy; Boundary Street, 5 p.m.; Referee: Capt. Chisnall: Lineamen; A.F. Willis and S.M. Liu. St. Joseph's v South China "A"; Club 5 p.m.: Referee: B.M. Omar: Lines-

Referee: J. Ward.

men: Li Bing-tong and D.P. Lai. Kit Chee (bye). SECOND DIVISION CAA v St. Joseph's; Boundary Street, 3.30 p.m. : Referee: A.P. Willis. Army-HK v Talkoo : Army "I", 8,20 p.m.: Referee: F.A. Barretto.

Eastern v Kit Chee: Navy v University: Police v WD Chinese (Cancelled).

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BECOND DIVISION

Kwong Wah., 20 1 2 17 22 64

St. Louis Cardinals banged out Army HK .. 25 17 2 6 87 49 86 four homers at Sportsman Park | Kit Chee 26 18 8 5 84 38 82 to defeat the city rivals, the Army Kin. . , 20 14 \$ 8 41 26 81 Royal Navy. 24 14 2 8 91 38 30 Washington ended their train- | Dockyard ... 28 11 2 10 64 64 24 Tramways .. 24 9 2 13 50 60 20 ping to a minor league opposi- PCA 23 # 2 13 53 67 18 Bt. Joseph's . 24 7 1 16 48 76 15 Club 25 5 4 16 88 72 14 Salicitors ... 25 5 1 19 40 62 11 Talkoo 26 4 2 20 22 95 10 WD Chinese, 20 2 3 15 27 98

HKJC's Totalisator Nearing Completion

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's HK\$1,360,000 totalisator, nearing completion, will be ready for use during the second half of the racing season, it was learned yesterday at Happy Valley.

Work on the totalisator, By this system, punters who February.

the present congestion at betting wins or is placed there will be booths, one of the most important a dividend. The bracketing sys-Stanley Cup-world professional advantages of a totalisator is that tem should also make pariice hockey championship—for the at the time of placing bets pun- mutuel, betting much more inthird successive year by defeating ters will be able to calculate the teresting in races in which the Detroit Red Wings here last dividend that will be paid for a win or place.

It is understood that when the totalisator is introduced, the Hong tickets sold on all starters, will Kong Jockey Club will try to be shown on the board. Toronto beat Detroit, National restrict the number of starters in each race to a maximum of 20. Should there be more than 20 board.

starters, the Club officials may have some of the ponies balloted a daily double. The space below for or bracketed. . Where starters are brack-led

together, betting may be on two denote the time of the race and ponies together or on one pony, the lengths separating the first In the event of their being 23 three ponies. America's first 10 autoracing starters, the Club may decide to drivers are the the floid for the have five of the "dud starters"

started at the beginning of prefer to bet on outsiders will, instead of betting on one starter, be able to bet on two. If either Apart from delping to reduce one of the combination of two result is open.

The number of winning tickets sold on ponies No. 1 to No. 20 as well as the total number of

The total number of tickets sold will also be shown on the

The Jockey Club will not have the words "Double Dividends" at the lower centre portion of the middle board will be used to

Printed and published for the Proprieonly two will be selected to make hers, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, be The entries closed on April 15. up the limited number of 20 for FRANK LESS. In house, Windows Services and Press, Services and Services a

Recreio's Triumphant Return From Macao

Members of the Club de Recreio returned to the Colony last night after a two-day stay in Macao where the annual tournaments between Recreio and the Portuguese in Macao were

Recreio again triumphed in the combined results, winning in the contract bridge tournament, badminton, held Macao to a draw in hockey and losing only in the tennis encounter.

The feature of this annual | fence of which Armando Basto meeting was the hockey game for the coveted cup presented by Mr. Rabbit, formerly the British Consul in Macao.

Practically the entire European Community in Macao including the Governor and other high Portuguese officials turned up to watch the hockey match which was played on Macao's famous With their elever close distribu-Chixu Escolar field.

Recreio, winners of the hockey league in Hong Kong, sielded a team without two of their classiest players; Billy Soares, their left wing, and Guido Sequeira, their speedy, trobust man in the half line.

A Clean Game

Nevertheless, Recreio lived up to their merit as Hong Kong champions in holding a strong Macao line-up to a two-all draw. The game was fast, furious, tricky

but clean. Macao attacked from the start. Recreto, with the staunch, undetatigable Willie Reed at centrehalf fought back vigorously to hold their hosts at bay,

The first goal come to Macro. Their forward rushing into Recreio's area, was met with obstruction. The unpire called for a penalty bully with which Macao netted to open the score. Recreio soon equalised. Robert Marques, in perfect unison with Recreio's pounds and started at four to one. torward line of C. Guterres, and Vagabond, carrying eight stone the Macao defence.

from a perfect pass by his brother, was about to shoot when he was accidentally sandwiched between the backs. Recrelo levelled the secre from this penalty bully. Play went through fast as ever in the first half with neither side being able to score. Willie Reed TO REPRESENT EIRE for Recreio was playing his clever, excellent form.

Robert Marques taking the ball

A Stone Wall

Two minutes after the start of

the second half, Almelda one of

But Recreio never lost heart, April 30 and May 2 and 3. Kemp time and again that neat forward and Jackson are Ireland's topline swept in perfect co-ordina- flight team and both have been tion only to be broken up by an on the Davis Cup team since the

again, this time with telling effect.

unit classy interporter, was the

Guterres on at least three |oc-

casions got within shooting dis-

tance with only the goalie to beat.

Out from nowhere it seemed, he

was robbed off the ball, with

Basto's stick always in the play.

Recreio's forward line moved

tion, the two Marqueses with Guterres at centre forward swept speedily up, supported on either side by the wings. Reaching the dee, Guterres had the bail, with Basto coming nienocingly up. Guterres flicked a perfect to Armand Marques who banged it into the net to level the

score and retain the cup.

Carbon Copy

Sydney, April 18. Carbon Copy, by Helion out of Havers, won the £10,000 Sydney Cup, over two miles, here today by half a length from Vagabond, with Benbold a further three lengths away third in a field of 20 runners.

Armando Marques, broke through two pounds, started at seven to one and Benbuld, carrying six stone eight pounds, started at nine to one. Carbon Copy took the lead in

Carbon Copy, ridden by Breas-

ley, carried eight stone five

the straight, holding off Vagabond's challenge to win in three minutes 23-1/2 seconds.—Reuter.

IN TENNIS

Dublin, April 18.

Cyrll A. Kemp and Guy P. LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE Macao's deadliest forwards, banged Jackson are expected to reprethe ball past Sales in a perfect sent Ireland in the first round goal to bring his side to lead 2-1. Davis Cup tennis match with The games will be played at Dublin's FitzWilliam Club on

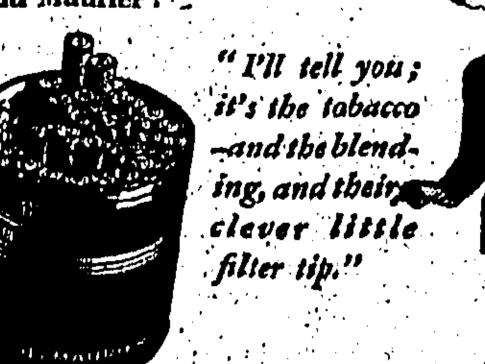
> almost impregnable Macao de- war,—Associated Press. them



"You always di? do everything in the grand manner, even to your cigarettes."

"But du Maurier aren't an extravagance! A great luxury, I grant you, but that isn't quite the same thing."

"I wonder what is the secret of the rich, cool fragrance of du Maurier?"



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